The Weather
Today—Continued rainy and cool, with strong east and northeast winds. Temperature in low 60s today and tonight. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 56.

The Washington Post

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Plans for Reducing Occupation Forces In Japan Startle State Department Chiefs

Labor Dept. Ready to Step Into Detroit Strike Area

Sec. Schwellenbach Bases Action on New Powers President Will Reveal Today

By Alfred Friendly

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach promised last night ot "step square in the middle" of the dangerous Detroit strike situation, basing his action on new authority of the Labor Department, the reorganization of which will be announced today by President Truman.

Schwellenbach, who lunched with the President yesterday, said that Mr. Truman granted him "not quite all" of the powers requested in his long-pending Department reorganization plan, but that he received "enough to do a job with."

He added that the President will make the reorganization public at a press conference today, and implied that his Department, as reconstituted, would tackle not merely the strikes moves in the auto industry, but also the growing labor threats throughout all American industry.

Merely Awaiting Equipment

As if in explanation of the silence he has hitherto maintained on the Nation's mounting labor crisis, Schwellenbach said:

"I think it will be understandable that you can't put out a four-alarm fire with a piece of garden hose."

He added that he would p[illegible] ot until he received the "equipment." The reorganization of his department to be announced today, he inferred, will permit him to move on what he said was "going to be a tremendous job."

Asked about the Detroit situation, where 84,000 workers are already idle and where strike votes probably impend against Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, the new Secretary agreed that there was need to bring both sides together if the situation hasn't gone too far."

Schwellenbach gave no indication of the precise nature of the reorganization. He is known, however, to have left his position as a Federal judge and accepted the Cabinet post only on the promise that the Labor Department would be made, in fact, the top Government agency in the labor field.

Far From That Eminence

It has been far from this position for the past 12 years under the secretaryship of Francis M. Perkins; former bureaus of the department have been scattered and authority in the labor field was divided in the depression and war periods among half a dozen new agencies. Schwellenbach's reorganization plan, submitted to the White House on August 10, is known to have demanded the centralization in his department of most, if not all, of these agencies.

The secretary's reported position that he needed control of existing agencies but not new legislation is apparently supported by the President. Mr. Truman told congressional leaders meeting with his yesterday that new laws were not necessary and that he preferred to handle the labor situation by himself.

It was believed in informed circles last night that under the reorganization the department will obtain the United States Employment Service, now under the War Manpower Commission, and possibly some other of the Commission's functions. It will also gain control, for administrative and "housekeeping" purposes, of the National Labor Relations Board.

Schwellenbach has also asked for the Retraining and Reemployment Administration, now subject to direction by the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. An Attorney General's opinion holds that as Secretary of Labor, Schwellenbach may not head another statutory Government agency. A paralled situation obtained, however, in the case of Jesse H. Jones, who formerly occupied the posts of both Secretary of Commerce and head of the Federal Loan Agency, but received special congressional authority to do it.

Wage Powers More Important

More important in its bearing on the current explosive labor situation, however, is the power over wages and collective bargaining now vested in the War Labor Board and the Office of Economic Stabilization. Schwellenbach is said to have taken the position since his appointment that he would not enunciate labor policy,

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 5

Off to a Good Start

Post Staff Photo

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL—Classmates for only 15 minutes but already fast friends are Craig Davis, 6 of 7316 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., and Barbara Castell, 6, of 712 Butternut st. nw. Yesterday was their first day in the first grade at the Takoma School, Cedar st. and Piney Branch rd. nw.

Russia Seeks $600,000,000 From Italy

Yugoslavia Asks Big 5 for Trieste; No Decisions Made

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—Russia was reported authoritatively tonight to have asked for 600 million dollars in material reparations from Italy at today's session of the Foreign Ministers' Council.

The Soviet Union was said to be the only one of the Big Five powers which asked for payment from the Italians, who had sent some divisions against the Soviets on the Eastern Front.

Britain and the United States have made it clear that they want no reparations from Italy.

The Russian request was reportedly discussed all afternoon without agreement.

Earlier Yugoslavia, backed by Russia, asked the council for a sizable slice of Italian territory, including the important port of Trieste. Discussion on this issue was postponed until tomorrow.

Meanwhile the council considered a directive to guide the Big Five's deputies in drafting a peace treaty for Italy. It chiefly concerned disposition of the Italian colonial empire.

Besides Trieste and Venezia Giulia—the so-called "Julian March"—Yugoslavia asked for the Italian-held islands off the Yugoslav coast and the Italian province of Zara on the Dalmatian seaboard.

"Italy's greed and her aggressive policy toward her neighbors" brought about the territorial dispute, the Yugoslavs charged, supporting their claim on a variety of historical, geographic and other grounds.

Italy's counterclaims—demand-

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 7

32 Veterans Resume Study In D. C. Schools

Thirty-two former servicemen, thoroughly instructed in the art of war, returned to high school yesterday to resume study with a definite eye on the future.

Twenty-six of the veterans enrolled at Central High School, four enrolled at Dunbar High School, one enrolled at Phelps Vocational School and one at Cardoza High School.

Ranging in age from 17 to 40 years, the returned veterans will take refresher courses and then work toward a high school diploma and in many cases toward getting enough credits for later entrance into college.

Gold Button Only Clue

In the halls, only the tiny gold discharge button in their lapels distinguishes most of these veterans from the rest of the students. They don't discuss decorations and wounds.

At Central High School they will attend special classes, conducted

See RETURN, Page 2, Column 6

D. C. Public Schools Enroll 73,676 Pupils

A final enrollment of 73,676 students was recorded in the District's public schools yesterday. The elementary schools had the highest count, with a total of 42,668 students in class. Junior high schools ranked second with a total enrollment of 17,229 while senior high schools enrolled 12,412 students. A total of 914 students entered vocational high schools yesterday.

School officials predicted that enrollment would gradually increase to 90,000. Students stayed away from school yesterday primarily because of the rain and the Jewish holiday.

Truman Urges $25 Week Goal In Jobless Bill

Meets With Leaders To Renew Drive for Broader Coverage

By Robert C. Albright

President Truman yesterday revived an Administration drive for the broadest possible jobless pay coverage, with maximum $25-a-week payments still the goal.

He renewed his request for increased jobless payments at a White House legislative conference, as the Senate arranged to take up a watered-down version of the measure today.

"Big Four" legislative leaders advised Truman they will do their best "to get something through" both the House and the Senate on full-employment objectives as well as jobless pay. Even the sponsors of the bills were not optimistic.

George Sees Truman

Senate Finance Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.), whose committee last week rejected Federal supplementary payments to lift benefits to the $25-a-week maximum, joined Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley (D., Ky.), in a separate conference with the President.

George was called in to advise Truman on the status of the unemployment bill. As it stands, $25-a-week payments are out, but the committee agreed to extend the duration of varying State payments 60 per cent to a 26-week maximum, provided the States themselves request it. Government employes and maritime workers would be covered under State systems, and displaced workers provided with up to $200 for transportation costs home.

Wants $25 Weekly

Barkley emphasized that the President still wants $25-a-week maximum payments in the bill. But George is believed to have advised Truman of his own belief that the legislation will be imperiled, and ultimately defeated, if the Senate amends the legislation to provide mandatory $25 payments.

The Georgian agreed, however, to offer one clarifying amendment on duration provisions of the bill. This would provide a flat extension to 26 weeks to all covered fulltime employes, applying the 60 per cent extension rule only to temporary workers.

Halsey to Leave For U. S. Thursday

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 17 (AP).—Navy headquarters disclosed today that Admiral Halsey would leave Japan Thursday for the United States. His Third Fleet forces remaining in Japanese waters will be assigned to Admiral Raymond A. Spruance's Fifth Fleet.

Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the North Pacific Fleet which had assumed charge of early occupation operations in northern Japan, also will leave soon for his headquarters in the Aleutians.

Kramer Trial To Get Story Of Massacre

Briton Tells Court Four Million Slain At Auschwitz Camp; 45 Nazis Face Bar

Lueneberg, Germany, Sept. 17 (AP).—Testimony that more than four million persons died at the Auschwitz concentration camp was promised by the prosecution today at the opening of the military trial of Josef Kramer "the Beast of Belsen"—and SS henchmen for conspiracy to commit mass murder. On trial with him are 23 men and 21 women who served under him.

Col. T. M. Backhouse, chief prosecutor for the British military court capped a cold, precise, two-hour-long recital of the incredible crimes charged to the 45 with a disclosure that he had a witness who had seen records of four million deaths at Auschwitz.

Mass starvation, beatings and torture, filth and disease and despair, inmates driven to cannibalism—that was the picture Backhouse painted.

Throughout, the sullen Kramer and his stone-faced codefendants sat impassive, under guard of red-capped British military policemen and brisk ATS women serving as wardresses. Among the SS women was Irma Grese, who Backhouse said had been called the worst of them.

"At Auschwitz, the prosecution will say there was the deliberate cold-blooded extermination of millions," Backhouse said. "Every member of the gang bore a share in treatment they knew would cause death and physical suffering. We will produce evidence that they committed deliberate acts of cruelty and willful murder."

Backhouse reviewed conditions at the hellhole of Belsen, when "The Beast" commanded after he left Auschwitz. The prosecutor said British Parliamentary investigators arriving there soon after Belsen's capture fainted or suffered nausea. He said 13,000 corpses, along with 12,000 living men and 28,000 women, were found there.

In the first six weeks, he said, 13,000 more persons died and 11,000 were hospitalized.

"They were driven to the length of cutting flesh from bodies and eating it" in the final stages of Kramer's administration, the prosecutor added.

Japs in China To Be Herded And Deported

Shanghai, Sept. 17. (AP). — All Japanese civilians in China—every Japanese man, woman and child in the entire country—will be deported to Japan, Gen. Ho Ying-chin, commander of Chinese field forces, said today.

Japanese civilians will be segregated until the shift can be made. In Shanghai, they were being herded today into the Hongkew district, long known as "Little Tokyo."

Japanese troops in this area will be moved to concentration zones to await transport to Japan.

Ho said he had no knowledge of any cases of Japanese surrendering to Communists. There had been no violations of the surrender terms so far, he added, but no leniency will be shown if the Japanese do not observe them to the letter.

The vanguard of Chinese National Army contingents have reached Pieping, Ho announced.

Final Nats-Tigers Game at 2 P. M.

The fifth and final game of the series between the Nats and Tigers, scheduled yesterday in Griffith Stadium, was postponed until today because of rain. The game will start at 2 p. m.

Walter Masterson, recently discharged from the Navy and who beat the Indians, 4-0, with a two-hitter in his first start last Thursday, will pitch for the Nats, with Hank Oana, recently of Buffalo, working for the Tigers.

Diehl to Play for Brown

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 17.—Fred M. Riehl, this cityfi son of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Reynolds Diehl, pastor of First Presbyterian Church here, and Mrs. Diehl has won a place on the football team of Brown University at Providence, R. I.

Wainwright Tells of Japs Beating Him

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright disclosed last night he had been beaten and knocked down by a Japanese guard while held prisoner of war, that he had been forced to tend goats and that he had been forced to grow food—which the Japanese stole.

Wainwright, the 62-year-old hero of Bataan and Corregidor, said he and other high ranking Allied officers and civilian governors were subjected to indignities by the Japanese to show Japanese "superiority" over Western races. It was the first time Wainwright gave any details of his treatment. He made the report in a broadcast interview (NBC) with Morgan Beatty.

"One night," he said, "A Japanese private struck me five times and then knocked me flat as a pancake by hitting me on the jaw with his fist."

Struck Many Other Times

He said he had been struck "many other times."

He said he would dedicate his life to the purpose of steeling the American nation against ever again relaxing into a defenseless attitude and asserted that Gen. Douglas MacArthur was a man who knew how to handle the Japanese.

He recommended that the Japanese islands be accupied for at

See GENERAL, Nage 2, Column 5

Stalin Wants Six Billions To Aid Russia

Congressmen Told Postwar Needs in Frank Discussion

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, Sept. 17 (AP).—Generalissimo Stalin was understood to have told a delegation of United States Congressmen today that the Soviet Union would like to borrow six billion dollars from the United States.

The statement reportedly was made during an hour-long "frank and free" discussion between the Premier and the House group, which is studying postwar planning in Europe.

The Congressmen asked for and received Stalin's views on how such a loan, if granted, would be repaid. Representative William Colmer (D., Miss.) said the seven-member committee would give Congress a full report of the conversation when it returns.

Stalin said Russia faces many years of building to repair its war damage and raise the living standard. Russia needs economic aid, he said, especially from the United States, for which he gave many assurances of Russian friendship.

Later, Stalin talked with Senator Pepper (D., Fla.).

Discharges Explained

He was reported to have given the Congressmen some particulars about demobilization of the Soviet Union's huge war machine, but these were not disclosed.

It was learned that Stalin also said he favored for Japan the same sort of treatment Germany has been getting, and to have expressed hope there would be no softness toward the Japanese.

MacArthur Says 200,000 Regulars May Take Over Job in 6 Months

Tokyo, Tuesday, Sept. 18 (AP).—General MacArthur declared today 200,000 regulars probably could keep prostrate Japan in line, permitting "complete demobilization" of his victorious citizen army of draftees.

So smooth was the occupation that he junked plans for military rule—which might have taken "several million troops" to enforce—and pledged that those freed from duty would go home as fast as ships can take them.

The Japanese showed their cooperation by shelving militarist-tainted Foreign Minister Namoru Shigemitsu and replacing him with Shigeru Yoshida, veteran diplomat once jailed for opposing the war.

Launches Re-education Program

Simultaneously MacArthur put into effect a drastic re-education program designed by Dint of Press, Radio and the public schools to lead Japan's millions from militarism to the ways of democracy.

Four more suspected Japanese war criminals were locked up. Twenty-nine of the 46 on MacArthur's wanted list now are in custody. Two others were suicides.

Lieut. Gen. Yoshio Shinotsuka, classmate of War Dictator Hideki Tojo in Japan's "West Point" and former member of the supreme war council, committed suicide yesterday. He was not on MacArthur's list.

MacArthur moved his headquarters to Tokyo.

"No greater gamble has been taken in history than the initial landings, where our ground forces were outnumbered a thousand to one, but the stakes were worth it," MacArthur declared.

Would Have Required Years

Military rule would "have involved a force running into millions of our men and would have taken many years of additional time and untold billions of additional dollars," he said.

But by using the Japanese government to carry out Allied demands, the same purposes could be accomplished "with only a small fraction of the men, time and money originally projected."

MacArthur predicted that within six months the "occupational force, unless unforseen factors arise, will probably number not more than 200,000 men, a size probably within the framework of our projected regular establishment (Army.)"

First to be rewarded will be the veteran 31st, 37th and 38th Divisions, now in Manila. They will be sent home from there.

Yoshida, former Ambassador to London, was chosen for foreign minister, because, Japanese sources said, he alone was "free of any suspicion of actively supporting the war."

Yoshida was jailed for a month

See OCCUPY, Page 2, Column 4

Devereaux Testimonial For Jap Is Predated

London, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—The London Daily Mirror said in a Tokyo dispatch today that Japanese guards at one prisoner-of-war camp asked high-ranking Allied prisoners for testimonials as soon as it became apparent Japan was losing the war.

Maj. James P. Devereaux, Wake Island hero, wrote out a "testimonial" which said: "Don't kill this Jap—immediately."

Acheson Voices Concern Over Unheralded Declaration

By the Associated Press

The State Department moved last night to investigate a statement of Gen. Douglas MacArthur that American occupation forces in Japan may be cut to 200,000 within six months.

Acting Secretary Dean G. Acheson said the department knew nothing about the MacArthur report and was attempting to find out about it.

Acheson made his terse comment in writing in response to a question submitted by a reporter. The department refused to amplify it.

It was learned authoritatively, however, that the MacArthur statement had been a complete surprise to State Department officials and that it had created considerable concern.

One official, who asked not to be identified, said MacArthur apparently made his statement without notifying Washington in advance.

The official said there was considerable concern that the statement might create the impression abroad that the United States was planning to withdraw from the Pacific area at an early date, leaving the Japanese largely to manage their own affairs.

Ecuador Gives U. S. Island Base For Bank Loan

Quito, Ecuador, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—The United States will be given a lease on one of Ecuador's Galapagos islands for a Panama Canal defense base and Ecuador will get a Twenty-million dollar Export Import Bank loan, under a preliminary agreement concluded between Foreign Minister Jos V. Trujillo and United States Ambassador Robert Scotten, it was disclosed today.

Trujillo and Scotten are scheduled to fly to the Galapagos Friday to complete the details. The United States base, it is understood, will be on one of 17 large islands of the Archipielago.

Judge Sentences Man as Carrier Of Tuberculosis

Lerenze S. Neale, 27, Negro, 1235 Irving st. nw., is going to be hospitalized whether he likes it or not.

Dr. G. K. Duschak, Health Department chest clinic physician, testified in Municipal Court that Neale, though suffering from active pulmonary tuberculosis, left Gallinger Hospital and Glenn Dale Sanitorium against advice four times since September, 1943.

Judge Armond W. Scott sentenced Neale to 30 days and an additional 60 days in lieu of a $100 fine with hospital treatment recommended.

Neale was arrested Sunday for failure to be isolated properly for public health.

Andre Tardieu Dies in France

Marseille, Sept. 17 (AP).—Andre Tardieu, former leader of the French conservatives and three times premier under the republican government from which he retired in "disillusionment," died Saturday night at his Riviera home in Menthon, it was learned today.

Tardieu, last surviving signer of the Treaty of Versailles, would have been 69 next Saturday.

Truck Overturns, Police Guard Beer

Montgomery County police yesterday guarded an overturned trailer truck loaded with several hundred cases of beer for several hours at Georgia ave. and Seminary rd., Montgomery Hills, Md.

The truck was hauling beer to a county warehouse when it skidded. Beer bottles were popping all over the place but police stood by until the insurance adjusters arrived last night. The driver escaped injury.

May Mean More Rationing

U. S. to Insure Flow of Food To Europe, Truman Declares

By James E. Chinn

President Truman said yesterday the United States, without much belt tightening, is in a position to keep the liberated areas of Europe from starving this winter, and is taking the "necessary measures" to insure a continuous flow of food and other supplies across the Atlantic.

He pointed out, however, that the supplies would give the civilians of Europe only "a minimum level of subsistence," and that much suffering may be expected in certain areas of the continent.

"The limiting factor in meeting the minimum needs of the liberated peoples is no longer one of shipping," declared the President. "For the moment, in the case of most commodities, it is no longer a problem of supply. Today it is primarily a twofold financial problem: first, to work out credits or other financial arrangements with the European governments; second, to make additional funds available to UNRRA for emergency relief."

Mr. Truman set forth that both the Department of Agriculture and the War Production Board have authority to issue set-aside orders on specific quantities of commodities purchased, regardless of whether they are rationed, to insure deliveries abroad, and warned that ration controls on some items would follow if they became short in supply.

Other developments in the food situation were:

1—Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson said the duration of meat rationing depends upon the

See FOOD, Page, 2, Column 7

Suicide Wave Feared

Berlin Digs Graves as Deaths From Winter Starvation Loom

Berlin, Sept. 17 (AP).—Shovel squads now are preparing the graves of Berliners expected to die from starvation or suicide this winter.

Told in the British controlled zone that the fuel wood shortage would not permit cremations or burial in coffins, the grave-diggers are excavating before the ground freezes.

They also are reinterring in cemeteries tens of thousands of bodies found in hastily dug and thinly covered graves, in parks, gardens and courtyards since the Berlin siege.

American zone authorities conceded there will be a high winter death rate, but said they expected no mass deaths from starvation. The increased toll, they said, would be largely attributable to the fact that Berlin's population is of the very old—among whom a high mortality rate could be expected anywhere—and the very young, who are susceptible to disease and winter's rigors.

But the British, pointing to a present death rate of 61 per 1000—five times the prewar toll—were not so optimistic.

Americans presently are bringing in 600 tons of food daily from the country districts over a single track, Russian-operated railroad. Admittedly not fattening, the fare is enough to sustain life.

It is feared suicides will soar after the city's gas service is resumed.

Former Nazi party members dug up from the Reichschancellery garden under Adolf Hitler's office window the corpses of 850 SS (Elite Guard) men. Perhaps 100,000 bodies have been found in scratched out graves. Still to be recovered are thousands of bodies in the subways, people who perished when the SS flooded the tubes.

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Area GIs Arrive at 3 East Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Troops returning tomorrow on the SS Thomas Barry include:

WASHINGTON

(Some street addresses not available.)

Bounds, Sergt. Hubert J.
Tannner, Sergt. Edwin W.
Keiller, Pvt. Jacob A.
Hester, Staff Sergt. Albert H.
Reid, Pfc. Thomas S.
Parkinson, Master Sergt. Norman.
Dugan, First Lieut. Ray R., 22 T st. nw.
Yost, Civ. Ac. George W.
Getttys, Lieut. Col. Charles M., 4421 48th st. nw.
Faulk, First Lieut. Elmer M., 3711 18th st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Cotton, Pfc. Samuel W., Petersburg.
Kaylor, Pfc. Garnet jr., Norton.
Ziegelmeyer, Pfc. Chester G., Fort Eustis.
Philpotts, T/Sergt. Kenneth C., Richmond.
Woodward, T/Sergt. French W., Stafford.
Baker, Sergt. Paul E., Prince William County.
Ring, Sergt. Willie E., Louisa County.
Hedrick, Corpl. Elmer S., jr., Manassas.
Collins, T/5 William M., Norfolk.
Isbell, T/5 Norris C., Richmond.
Glass, Pfc. Robert A., Palmyria.
McCubbins, Pfc. James G., Schoolfield.
Rossie, Pfc. Ralph, Norton.
Wilson, Pfc. Brown D., Norfolk.
Throckmorton, Pvt. Raymond, Richmond.
Simmons, S/Sergt. Marvin B., Waynesboro.
McCrary, T/4 Clarence E., Bristol.
Dooley, T/5 James W., Bedford.
Harrell, Pfc. Ernest W., Norfolk.
Hubbard, Lieut. Col. Samuel E., Route 3, Chase City.
Comess, Capt. Max., 5223 Rolfe ave., Norfolk.
Snyder, Second Lieut. Oley O., jr., 201 Woodland ave., Clarksburg.
Wilborn, T/5 Claude A., Route 1, Dennison.
Estep, T/Sergt. Johnney, Norton.
Smithers, T/Sergt. Landon C., jr., Richmond.
Evans, S/Sergt. Joe E., South Boston.
Scott, Sergt. Rae G., Newport News.
Short, Sergt. John H., Danville.
Vest, T/4 Clarence A., White Gate.
Heflin, Capt. Leslie H., Alexandria.
Britton, Pfc. Hugh P., Fort Monroe.
Haney, Pfc. Harry K., Standardsville.
Hensley, Pfc. Matthew H., Manassas.
Johnson, Pfc. John S., Norfolk.
Latham, Pfc. Dallas E., Norfolk.
Parrish, Pfc. John W., jr., Portsmouth.
Price., Pfc. William M., Roanoke.
Wallace, Pfc. Howard M., Richmond.
Horton, Pvt. Thornton H., Whaleyville.
Moore, First Sergt. Gerald D., Norfolk.
McLeon, T/Sergt. Donald A., Pulaski.
Patterson, Corpl. Clarence F., Winchester.
Schilling, T/5 Claude B., Salem.
Snapp, T/5 Lawrence B., Maron.
Bobbitt, Pfc. Arles R., Hillsville.
Kingrea, Pfc. Brainard L., Christiansburg.
Knight, Pfc. Otis B., Richmond.
Love, Pfc. Smith J., Richmond.
Roberts, Pfc., Hampton, Norton.
Daniels, Pvt. Willio O., Suffolk.
Umberger, S/Sergt. Allen L., Catlett.
Goyne, T/5 William T., Chester.
Harding, T/5 William, Appomattox.
Reynolds, Pvt. Samuel W., jr., Staunton.
Bateman, S/Sergt. John S., Norfolk.
Satterwhite S/Sergt. Norman C., Rockville.
Rutherford, T/3 Calvin B., Bigstone Gap.
Brown, T/4 Ronnie C., Roanoke.
Hartman, T/4 Robert P., Camp Lee.
Lyons, T/4 Rod E., Nansomond, Ord Depot.
Rosson, T/4 Garnett W., jr., Richmond.
Kinger T/5 John A, Culpeper.
Armstrong, Pfc. Craig R., Richmond.
Conner, Pfc. Julian R., Emporia.
Ivey, Pfc. James E., Portsmouth.
Martin, Pfc. Willie L., Roanoke.
Robertson, Pfc. James K., Bland.
Shiffiett, Pfc. Walker, Greene County.
Willis, Pfc. Benjamin F., Henrico County.
Thurman, Pvt. James C., Lynchburg.
Winston, S/Sergt. Perry, Fairfax.
Lewis, Sergt. Samuel J., Norfolk.
Patterson, Sergt. Harry, Fort Meyer.
Pruett, Corpl. Haywood C., Emporia.
Roseberry, Corpl. Gerald G., Lublin.
Akers, Pfc, George E., Welch.
Stone, Pfc. French E., Roanoke.
Partlow, Capt. Luther T., Shenandoah.
Levinson, First Lieut. Isadore, 1032 Spottswood ave., Norfolk.
Anderson, Pfc. James T., 409 Guilford ave., Roanoke.
Smith, Pfc. Oscar J., 13 East 41st st., Richmond.
Jones, T/5 Hubert W., 204 Wilson rd., Richmond.
Jones, Capt. Garland F., Wellville.
Edwards, S/Sergt. Joe B., Old Town.
Tilley, Sergt. Richard L., Fieldale.

MARYLAND

Steiner, Sergt. Jack, Hagerstown.
Hansen, S/Sergt. Elmer J., Pikesville.
Blandy, Sergt. Rocward N., jr., Montgomery County.
Lee, Sergt. John B., Prince George County.
Tull, T/Sergt. Richard, Federalsburg.
Flemings, Pfc. Samuel F., Hagerstown.
Johnson, Pfc. Henry P., Somerset.
Keefer, Pfc. Leroy E., Hancock.
Gray, Sergt. Francis E., Fort Meade.
Bromley, T/4 Merrill C., Paconthe City.
Grove, Pfc. Melvin E., Hagerstown.
Sayers, Pfc. Richard A., Cumberland.
Murphy, T/5 Lloyd B., Walkersville.
Keeney, Pfc. Leroy P., Pekenville.
Donnelly, T/4 James L., Silver Spring.
Horn, T/4 Henry, jr., Cumberland.
Duncan, T/5 William W., Worcester County.
Mosts, T/5 Earl H., Garrett Co.
Martin, Pfc. Maurice C., Hagerstown.
Miller, Pfc. Herman A., Catonsville.
Poland, Pfc. Charles W., Cumberland.
Hetrik, Pfc. Earl E., Oakland.
Pound, T/5 John E., Smithsburg.
Whitlock, Pfc. Edward M., Earlville.
Wettsein, Second Lieut. John B., 6 Lee way, Dundalk.

On the Marine Angel

New York, Sept. 17.—Due to arrive today on the SS Marine Angel are:

VIRGINIA

Wachsmuth, First Sergt. Karl F., Brays.
Mullins, T/Sergt. Thurman C., Wise.
Compton, S/Sergt. Robert W., Reva.
Spencer, S/Sergt. Edwin W., Dillwyn.
Baker, Sergt. Kyle C., Wise.
Dowdy, Sergt. James E., Richmond.
Owen, Sergt. Claude L., Richmond.
Bowman, Corpl. William E., Stratton.
Hutchinson, T/5 Lacy E., jr., Crozet.
Mumpower, T/ William A., sr., Schoolfield.
Quann, T/5 Walter L., Rhoadesville.
Webster, T/5 Lafayette, Harrisonburg.
Wilson, Pfc. Cornelius J., Roanoke.
Beale, Sergt. Travis M., Hampton.
Blevins, Sergt. Conley H., Marion.
Snead, T/Sergt. Robert F., Staunton.
Thomas, T/5 Earl B., Deerfield.
Williams, T/Sergt. George E., Richmond.
Christian, Staff Sergt. Henry H., Tazewell.
Hackett, Staff Sergt. William E., Lynchbu g.
Harkey, Staff Sergt. Arthur S., Schoolfield.
Dyer, Charles G. (no rank), Richmond City.
Lubick, Sergt. John, Norton.
Manry, Sergt. William D., Norfolk.
Dillon, T/4 Malcolm A., Gate City.
Osborne, T/4 Johnny L., Hugby.
Payne, Corpl. John W., Ha risonburg.
Sanders, Corpl. William T., Norfolk.
Vaughan, Corpl. James, Kenbridge.
Blevins. T/5 Bob E., Dungannon.
Green, T/5 James M., Schoolfield.
Kistner, T/5 William M., Bristol City.
Perez, T/5 George A., Bluefield.
Vaughan, Pfc. Curtis R., Richmond.
Vaughan, Sergt. Cha les H., Richmond.
Napier, Corpl. James H., Norton.
Chapman, Corpl. Vaughn L., Saltville.
McKenzie, T/5 Charles H., Roanoke.
Mason, T/5 John H., Lynchburg.
Knoeller, Capt. Frank O., Chase City.
McRae, Sergt. Robert B., RFD 2, Glen Allen.
Durie, Pvt. Robert J., Appomattox.

MARYLAND

Tilley, Capt. Wm. A., 513 Mapleridge rd., Bethesda.
Plummer(S/Sergt. Drury C., Bristol.
Jackson, T/5 Paul F., Frostburg.
Cosey, Pfc. Charles W., Hagerstown.
Klein, Henry J., jr., Bethesda.
Meredith, T/5 Thomas V., Cambridge.
Bowman, First Sergt. James M., Westminster.
Benner, Corpl. Norman E., Hagerstown.
Zello, T/5 Lawrence, Hagerstown.
Dixon, Pfc. Marshall E., Rockville.
Miller, Pfc. Arnold W., Hagerstown.
Pratt, Pfc. Pete M., Eckhardt.
Wiley, Capt. William R., jr., Bloomsbury ave., Catonsville.
Lyddane, T/4 Thomas, Gaithersburg.

WASHINGTON

(Some street addresses not available.)

Williams, T/3 George F., 202 E. Capital St.
Pate, T/5, Thomas A.
Engleberg, M/Sergt. Jerome K.
Grove, First Sergt. Wilford A.
Krieg, Sergt. Francis J.
Voehl, Sergt. Clarence F.
Chapman, Dalton.
Maxwell, First Lieut. Augustus B., 4420 First pl. ne.
Williams, First Lieut. Joseph K., jr., 1502 19th st. se.
Bowen, Sergt. Clark M.
Miller, T/5 John B.

On SS Solomon

Newport News, Sept. 17 (AP). — Men due in today on the H. Solomon include:

VIRGINIA

Rickman, T/5 Albert C., Waynesboro.
Crawford, Pvt. Wilbert R., Richmond.
Carson, Pfc. Robert H., Wytheville.
Street, S/Sergt. Chauncey G., Alexandria.
Anthony, T/3 Joseph B., Rustburg.
Head, T/4 Ray C., Gate City.
Mills, Pfc. Will H., Danville.
Harris, T/5 Dahlgren P., Beaver Dam.
La Clair, Pfc. Fred A., jr., Healing Springs.
Lowry, Pvt. Oliver B. J., Route 15, Richmond.
McKelvey, Pvt. Herbert F., Woodstock.
Stocksbury, Pvt. Clarence S., Martinsville.

MARYLAND

Lloyd, Pfc., Harold S, Cardiff.
Davis, Pvt., Clinton J., Frostburg.
Brown, Pfc., Harry G., La Plata.
Lomax, T/5, Paul H,, Easton.
Myers, T/5, William R., Libertytown.

WASHINGTON

Matthis, Pvt. John.
Hill, Corpl. Milvin P.

At Camp Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Nearly 900 men arrived at Camp Patrick Henry today on the O. M. Roberts, the Asa Gray, and the H. Dearborn. Units arriving were: 845 engraving AVN GN, rear Det.

WASHINGTON

Miller, Sergt. Loe S., 604 8th st.
Kemp, T/4 Victor, 3102 Rodman st.
Lam, T/5 Lovett D., 332 N. Columbus.
Robinson, Pfc. Charlie, 653 Orleans pl. ne.
Power, William F., 1908 Newton st. ne.
Lynn, Sergt. Joseph W., 3000 Vista st. ne.
Leath, T/5 John R., 1836 14th st. ne.
Wiliams, T/5 Louis W., 909 20th st.

MARYLAND

Claypor, T/4 Harry C., 9129 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring.

TANKS TO LOCOMOTIVES—The last M-36 tank destroyer leaves the American Locomotive plant at Schenectady, N. Y., making way for a new 1,000-horsepower diesel-electric unit.

Board to Hear Of Shortage in Shop Teachers

A report on the serious shortage of shop teachers in the junior high schools will be presented to the Board of Education at a meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Hundreds of students will lose the scheduled shop courses and much valuable equipment will have to be stored in idleness unless teachers are found, Lawson Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, said yesterday.

Shop teachers are needed for the wood shops at Kramer Junior High School and Hine Junior High School and for the print shop at Deal Junior High School.

Report On 40-Hour Week

Superintendent Robert Haycook will present seven items to the board, including a further report on the adjustment in the schools to the 40-hour week. Only clerks, custodians, school officers and school engineers would be affected.

A report also will be made on the suggestion made at the last board meeting that all schools open at 9 a. m. At present only elementary schools open at that hour. Vocational high schools open at 8:30 a. m. and high schools at 9:30 a. m.

Haycock will announce to the board that the attendents and child labor activities for divisions 10 to 13 were moved today from the Franklin School to the Magruder School at 17th and N sts. nw.

A report will be made on the revision of procedures for paying probationary teachers, school librarians and other employes. These revisions have been prepared by the chief examiner's office in conformity with the District's teachers' salary act of 1945 as amended.

Priority On Construction

The board will be advised that priority rating has been granted by the War Production Board for the construction of the Lucy Diggs Slowe School, at 14th and Jackson sts. ne.

Announcement will be made that plans and specifications for the project of stabilizing and draining the sites of the Browne Junior High School, the Young School and the Phelps Vocational High School are now being advertised. Bids will be received Friday for the project.

Haycock will report on the communication sent to the Recreation Board by the Rhode Island Citizens' Association which outlined a need in the greater Woodridge area for facilities, and included a recommendation that the Burroughs School playground be further developed.

GENERAL

From Page 1

least 20 years and said that during that time "we should deprive the Japanese of any industry or any business that would make it possible for them to beat their ploughshares into swords."

"The Japanese military authorities deliberately practiced all the forms of cruelty they knew or heard about," he said. "Their torture was as much mental as physical, and it all had a cunning design behind it. That's the important thing."

Japs Stole Their Crops

He said he and other military men and civilian governors of large Dutch and British colonies were subjected to the same treatment in violation of ethics and the code of warfare. Once they were told they could raise their own food—and when they did the Japanese took it.

"Then they decided to become really generous and magnanimous in conquest. Because of our high rank—both the civilian governors and the senior generals in our camp—it was decided to give us an unusual conseideration. We were given the jobs of herding goats."

"The Japanese military seemed willing to go to any lengths to demonstrate what they regarded as Japanese 'superiority.' At some of the prison camps where I have been confined during the last three years, officers of the grade of colonel and above . . . were frequently struck in the face by Japanese soldiers."

MDerely Felt Superior

eH said he had been struck in that manner "a number of times," and said the Japanese "bore down on us, because they felt before the war that we were arrogant . . . they ordered private soldiers to strike generals because that fits ton their pattern of thought. It was their way of showing us they were not arrogant, merely superior."

Wainwright quoted some of his camp instructions which forbade Allied officers to think bad things about the superior Japanese and warned of severe punishment if the Americans and English looked down on the Japanese.

"I think General MacArthur will know how to proceed in Japan," Wainwright said. "He will ferret out the proper Japanese officials. He will know how to require them to perform the orders he gives them. There is nothing soft about him. If General MacArthur is left alone, the Japanese won't have a Japanese chance to start war again—certainly not in this generation."

RETURN

From Page 1

for them alone. There will be two classes each morning and afternoon. All of the veterans will take English, and most of them will take history and mathematics. Languages and science can be selected according to individual needs.

At Dunbar and Cordoza High Schools and at Phelps Vocational School the students will attend regular classes.

Oldest Member Is 40

The oldest member of the group is Joseph E. Gater, 40, of 1623 H st. nw., who will prepare for predental college work. He completed the eighth grade more than 20 years ago.

Clarence S. Tucker, 38, of 6322 5th st. nw., will take refresher courses in physics and mathematics to help him when he returns to his profession of machine designing. He has completed grade school.

Tucker, who is married and the father of a 12-year-old son, has been in the hydrographic air navigation section of the Navy for two years. He was stationed in the Caribbean.

John F. Mormcke, 18, of 5315 7th st. nw., who completed two years at Roosevelt High School, appeared at Central High School on crutches yesterday. A discharged merchant marine sailor, he was injured when his ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic by the Germans.

One in Uniform

Pharmacists Mate 2/c Jack Satkowitz, 23, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is still in uniform. He is stationed in Suitland, Md., after two years in the Pacific. He plans to get three college entrance credits necessary to start his planned premedical work.

James Moss, 17, of 2523 14th st. nw., recently discharged from the merchant marine, who came to enroll with the veterans group, finally enrolled as a regular student on the advice of Robert Vanderlip, coordinator of veterans education at Central High School.

The four Negro veterans who enrolled at Dunbar School are Alvin Harvey, 21, of 102 R st. ne., a former soldier who served in the Pacific; Charles S. Gardner, 21, of 1333 Q st. nw., formerly with the Navy; Roger Johnson, 21, of 1529 T st. nw., and Elmer Motef, 19, of tthe 700 block of Gresam pl. nw., formerly a Navy man.

Perry at Phelps

Edwin Perry, 31, of 2021 E st. nw., will further his electrical training at Phelps Vocational School, and James M. Thompson, 20, of 1513 1st st. nw., will attend Cardoza High School.

Other veterans who enrolled at Central High School yesterday included:

William T. Kite, 19, of 2523 14th st. nw.; Sinclair B. Fowler, 20, of 1540 17th st. nw.; Allen C. Owens, 19, of 3543 Springland lane nw.; James Burt, 19, of 1465 Rhode Island ave. nw.; Eugene Blackford, 23, of 619 Longfellow st. nw.; Carl Farmer, 24, of 324 Maryland ave. ne.; William Guise, 20, of 1539 N. Glebe road, Arlington, Va.; Erwin Hunter, 20, of 3724 Eastern ave. ne.; Charles Mooney, 19, of 638 Morris pl. ne.; Samuel G. Ttate, 23, of 5534 Connecticut ave. nw.

Other Veterans Listed

Donald H. Steen, 23, of 1405 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va.; Guilo S. Ofano, 20, of 1225 Shepherd st. nw.; Randolph Hortenstine, 18, of 516 Quincy st. nw.; Norman P. DeLeon, 23, of 3425 A st. se.; Robert J. Cropp, 21, of 221 E st. nw.; Martin J. Chudy, 23, if 584 S. 20th st., Arlington, Va.; Paul E. Caspar, 22, of 922 6th st. sw.; Conrad N. Cardano, 25, of 1720 A st. se.; Gerald M. Bohn, 25, of 1621 F st. ne.; James E. Daw, 28, of 2617 42d st. nw.; McKinley W. Kriegh, jr., 21, of 3800 Military rd. nw.; Reid A. Page, jr., 19, of 1514 Upshur st. nw.

OCCUPY

From Page 1

early this year for demanding peace when he realized the war was lost, authoritative Japanese quarters said.

MacArthur converted his psychological warfare into an "information dissemination section" to convince every Japanese of his country's defeat and war guilt, to eradicate militarism and to encourage democratic principles.

By the press, radio and public school program of direct information, an announcement said, the Allies hoped to "foster a sound economy," encourage democratic organization, and a "free government responsible to the people."

By this program the Army likewise expected to promote "civil liberties, the free right for assembly, public discussions, education, free elections and respect for human rights" among 80 million Japanese raised on militarism and the premise that might makes right.

Prints Atrocity Stories

As the first fruits of this campaign, the influential Nippon Times printed the first atrocity stories, declaring the people learning of them for the first time must "shiver with shame." It urged stern punishment for the perpetrators.

Domei repudiated its own story that the atomic bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima had left the land unfit for human habitation for 75 years.

Two members of Tojo's cabinet at the time of Pearl Harbor were among the latest clapped into Yokohama prison to await investigation and possible courts martial as war criminals.

They were Vice Admiral Ken Terashima, former communications minister, and Nobosuke Kishi, former commerce and industry minister.

With them were Lieut. Col. Selichi Ohto, held responsible for atrocities in Manila, and Lieut. Honashi Takuchi, who must answer questions about the brutal treatment of internees at Kawasaki prison camp.

LABOR

From Page 1

particularly regarding wages, as long as he had no voice in the determinations of those agencies which set pay scales and the prices on which they are dependent.

It is believed, therefore, that the reorganization will make Schwellenbach the heir of functions of the WLB, which is supposed to be in a liquidating state. The agency or procedural system for handling industrial disputes which will succeed the WLB is expected to be determined by the labor-management conference, called for October 29 or November 5. The Secretary is said to be planning a greatly expanded Concilliation Service and possibly industry or regional mediation boards to handle industrial conflicts.

No Indication of Method

There was no indication last night, however, on how he proposes to participate in price-making policy, a vital consideration in the current demands of the CIO for 30 per cent wage increases in America's most important industries. Under Administration policy, such increases may not be made if they will raise the price of the products. Present determination of policy rests with the OES, which acts on the findings of the WLB and the OPA.

The major question, on which the union's wage demands ultimately depend, is whether the wage increases demanded can be met out of industrial profits, high production rates and improved mechanization, as the unions assert is the case, or whether prices must be increased. It is felt in the Labor Department that Schwellenbach cannot effectively become the Government's top labor authority without having a voice in the wage-price problem.

Hagerstown Fair To Open Today

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 17 (AP). Officials of the Great Hagerstown Fair reported today that everything was in readiness for the opening tomorrow.

Exhibits and booths were being set up and cattle and poultry entries were reported pouring in. Tomorrow's program will open at 9 a. m. with poultry judging.

All men and women in the service will be admitted free to the grounds during the entire week of the fair, officials said.

Cagers Play on Donkeys

Cleveland (U.P.). — Two Greater Cleveland high school teams played a basketball game recently with the players riding on specially trained donkeys. The novel contest was created to attract a crowd big enough to finance construction of a log cabin to be used for recreation at Lakewood High School.

Stimson, Somervell May Quit In Truman's Shakeup Program

By the United Press

Informed quarters predicted last night that Gen. Brenon B. Somervell will resign as chief of Army Service Forces in President Truman's impending shake-up of the top War Department command.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stinson is expected to be replaced by Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson, and there have been reports that General of the Army George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Henry H. Arnold, Air Force commander, also will retire.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of occupation forces in Europe, is most prominently mentioned as Marshall's successor, while Gen. Carl A. Spaatz and Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker have been most frequently suggested as likely successors of Arnold.

Thirty-one Years in Service

Mr. Truman may announce his reorganization at a new conference scheduled for 4 p. m., Eastern war time, today. He tol dreporters in Kansas City over the weekend that there would be an announcement affecting the Army personnel some time this week.

Somervell, a professional soldier with 31 years of service, was a late starter in speculation on personnel to be replaced. The reports are that he plans to take a position in private industry.

As commander of Service Forces during the war, he had the gigantic task of arming the Nation's largest and best-equipped Army. He also had to keep it fed, housed and clothed and transport millions of men and munitions to every corner of the globe.

Stimson 78 Friday

Stimson's resignation has been expected for sometime. One of the few holdovers from the Roosevelt Administration and a Republican, he will be 78 Friday and may be out of Government service by then.

Patterson, who was named Stimson's chief aide in 1940, is also a Republican.

Dispatches from Frankfurt, Germany, quoted military and political sources as believing Eisenhower will succeed Marshal as Chief of Staff.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur also has been mentioned as a possible successor to Morsholl. But he was 65 last January—one year over the usual retirement age—and already has served once as Chief of Staff. Eisenhower will be 55 next month.

FOOD

From Page 1

extent of food commitments abroad; but promised further liberalization for October which would allow supplies at the annual rate of 140 pounds per person compared with 132 pounds this month.

2—Representative Luther A. Johnston (D., Tex.), returning from a six-week tour of Europe, said he is convinced this country will have to send food and fuel there to keep the people from starving.

The President's renewed promise not to let Europe go cold and hungry this winter followed a White House visit of a "Food for Freedom" delegation which filed an appeal on behalf of 47 national organizations to speed the shipment of food to the hungry people overseas.

"Our conscience demands that we be swift in mercy to those who bore the brunt of the war when we were unprepared," Mr. Truman was told by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, president of Food for Freedom, who headed the delegation. "It is late. But it is not too late. I am convinced that millions of Americans want to send the necessary food. Every poll of public opinion shows that. We can do so and still remain the best fed nation on earth."

The President disclosed this country's program to keep the wolf away from the door of liberated Europe this winter in a 2000-word statement summarizing the relief and rehabilitation program in which he bluntly declared:

"The United States government is now in a position to fulfill the main requests of Europe—with the exception of sugar, fats and oils—from this date until January 1 as these requests have been stated to it by the governments of the liberated countries and UNRRA."

Three Most Desperate Needs

Mr. Truman said the most desperate needs of the liberated people are for coal, transportation and food, in that order of priority. Other commodities he listed as urgently required include: hides and leather, cotton, wool, textiles, soap, farm equipment, fertilizer and seeds, repair parts and machinery, medical supplies, and a general group of raw materials. Locomotives constitute a special acute problem, he said, because of the time factor involved in their manufacture.

Under a heading "What is being done," the President's statement revealed that the United States is now shipping approximately 1,400,000 tons of coal ot Europe monthly, and that food shipments scheduled for the last three months of this year include:

One hundred fifty million pounds of meat and meat products; 70 million bushels of wheat; 28,000 short tons of raw sugar, 90 million pounds of dried peas and beans, and 13 million pounds of lard.

Arrangements Awaited

In addition, the statement disclosed, the Agriculture Department is prepared to ship, as soon as financial arrangements have bee satisfactorily completed:

Sixty million pounds of cheese, 200 million pounds of evaporated milk, 25 million pounds of dry whole milk powder; 80 million pounds of dry skim milk, and 15 million pounds of condesnsed milk.

"It should be remembered," said Mr. Truman, "that these suplies will serve not to improve, but only to sustain the diet of the liberated peoples, which remains below the minimu mlevel of subsistence. In some cases the doubling of these food shipments waits only upon the conclusion of satisfactory financial arrangements."

"This Government," the President added, "has abundant evidence that the American people are aware of the suffering among our allies. They have also made plain their determination that this country shall do its full part, along with other suplying nations, in helping to restore health and strength to those who fought at our side both in Europe and in the Far East. It is an American responsibility not only to our friends, but to ourselves, to see that this job is done and done quickly."

Would Be Liberal One

Agriculture Secretary Anderson said if it is necessary to continue meat rationing to help feed the liberated countries, the ration will be "a liberal one."

He also said it was likely that sugar rationing would be necessary during 1946, but the situation with respect to fats and oils, which includes butter "is more hopeful," and the rationing of these commodities may end by January 1.

Anderson made these predictions after discussing the rationing and subsidy program with the President. All subsidies with the exception of the flour subsidy, he said, may disappear by next June 30.

Representative Johnson, in his report on conditions in the liberated countries, quoted Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as saying it is imperative that relief be given to tide the Europeans over the coming winter. Transportation and fuel shortages, he said, seem to be the most acute.

NATIONS

Fror Page 1

ing retention of territory excepting possibly Fiume—are expected to be presented tomorrow.

The council also will hear the views of four British Dominions and India on the Italian frontier dispute, which dates from before the first World War.

This question overshadowed for the moment another issue in which Russia and Frnace reportedly are opposing the American plan for international administration of Italy's colonies, with Britain and China siding with the United States.

The American delegation is understood to favor the Italo-Yugoslav frontier which President Wilson proposed after World War I. This would give Fiume to Yugoslavia but leave Trieste and much of the Istrian peninsula in Italian hands.

Archbishop Damaskinos, regent of Grece, said he believed it was "a matter of justice" that his country's borders with Bulgaria and Albania should be altered.

Suspect Held After Hit-Run Auto Kills 4

Gilbert, W. Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—The bodies of four people, apparently killed by a hit-and-run motorist, were found at the foot of an embankment opposite the post office at nearby Justice today, and Magistrate Homer Bragg announced the police are holding the owner of the car which he said definitely was involved.

The victims, killed outright, probably between 9 and 11 o'clock last night, were Carl Stafford, 56; Amos Hale, 47; Mrs. Bessie Hatfield, 26, and Mrs. Emma New, 30.

Bragg, who conducted the inquest, said that several hours after the grim discovery was made at 7:30 a. m. by Randall Hill, police too kinto custody Warrant Officer Roscoe F. Bishop, who holds eight ribbons for campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, France and Germany.

The magistrate added that broken glass found at the scene of the tragedy corresponded with shattered glass on the automobile, and also that paint found in one of the victim's hair was the same as that on the automobile.

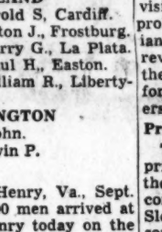
Romaine Thompson, a Wac, said to have been with Bishop last night, was a patient in a Logan hospital today, the extent of her injuries undetermined.

Bragg said that Bishop admitted he was in a mishap last night, but said first it was with a truck in Wyoming County, and later that it was in Mingo County.

The officer was loged in the Mingo County jail until investigation of the case is completed.

Gen. Yamishita Was Captured by District Officer

General Yamishita, Jap commander of Luzon, was captured by Capt. Roy Glisson, 26, foster son of Mrs. Louise E. Morris, 1714 North Capitol st., according to a press release from the Thirthird Division, now in Japan.



Glisson

Glisson discovered Yamishita in a cave. He escorted him to division headquarters under heavy guard, the guard being provided to keep Filipino natives from killing him.

Glisson enlisted in the infantry July 4, 1941, after several years' employment as a clerk in the offices of Gen. H. H. Arnold, head of the Army Air Forces. He went to the southwest Pacific early in 1942, and was wounded twice in the fighting in New Guinea.

He was a graduate of McKinley High School and Strayer Business College.

Own Red Cross Drive

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—Lew and Charles Clark, owners of a restaurant, prepare for the Red Cross Fund Drive all year. They have a glass jar near their cash register, and into it go all the pennies and most of the nickels that their customers give them for their checks. Whenever the jar is full, they set it aside until time to give it to the Red Cross.

One to Go

Smoky Hill Army Air Base, Salina, Kans. (U.P.).—All Sergt. Helen A. Smith needs is another promotion, then the family cycle of staff sergeants will be complete. Both her brothers are staff sergeants and she carried her affection for the rank to a climax when she met and married S/Sergt. John Smith.

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Group Asks Agency Help GIs to Farm

NPA Wants FSA Made Responsible For Getting Million Men Back on Land

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

National Planning Association yesterday urged Farm Security Administration be given the primary responsibility of helping more than a million World War II veterans become farmers.

Some 900,000 veterans want to operate a farm of their own, it is estimated. Another half million former GIs would like to be part-time farming.

In a report on the difficulties facing those veterans who would turn to the land for a living, NPA warned that present credit facilities are insufficient. NPA charged there was too much red tape involved in obtaining credit, advice, and information.

Report Indorsed

The report, "Farms for Veterans," was prepared by Dr. Lowry Nelson, sociology professor at University of Minnesota. The findings were indorsed by 66 NPA leaders representing agriculture, business, and labor.

NPA recommended a 15-point program, highlighted by the request that Farm Security be made the key agency in dealing with farm-bound veterans.

Chief trouble besetting the veteran inclined toward agriculture is virtually a case of too much advise and too little credit

Credit Agencies

When it comes to obtaining credit for farming, the veteran can currently turn to these agencies:

Private banks and lending agencies, with Veterans' Agency guaranteeing up to 50 per cent of a $2000 loan, under the GI Bill of Rights. Only 418 veterans have taken advantage of this right, borrowing $404,000. The average farm costs approximately $7500.

Farm Credit Administration, long term loans for farms via Federal Land Banks (299 veterans have borrowed $1,220,000); supplemental loans via Land Bank Commissioners (figures unavailable); short term loans for equipment, livestock, etc. via Production Credit Associations (923 veterans borrowed two million dollars).

Farm Security Agency, which has made 67 loans to veterans for farms, totaling $348,000; and 2635 rehabilitation loans for equipment, totaling $3,333,000. A fund of 25 million dollars has recently been especially earmarked for farm loans to veterans, is calculated to be big enough to take of 4000 such loans.

Credit "Inadequate"

The National Planning Association report asserts that farm loan credit under the GI Bill of Rights is generally "inadequate," and that Farm Credit Administration loans are "useful" to those who already have some capital. FSA loans for farms, the report states, may be made up to 100 per cent of the purchase price, run 40 years at the "favorable" interest rate of 3 per cent.

NPA urges selection of Farm Security Administration as the No. 1 agency dealing with farmer-veterans for the following five reasons:

1. FSA loans can be tailored to fit the veteran's need.
2. It can furnish ample guidance to veterans through 2000 county offices.
3. Its variable payment provisions allow small payments in bad years and larger ones in good years.
4. It can make loans for operating and subsistence needs.
5. It offers a favorable rate of interest.

Needs More Funds

Should FSA be given the responsibility requested, then it should also be authorized to ease up on its eligibility rules and it should be given more funds, the report declared.

The NPA program also recommended:

The veteran with little capital may be encouraged to rent rather than buy a farm for the time being.

Veterans be given preference in disposal of lands held by the Government.

The Government provide a public farm appraisal service.

Chinese Troops in Shanghai

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OCCUPATION ARMY—Chinese soldiers shod only in sandals leap from the steps of an American transport plane at Shanghai as civilians cheer the native troops

D. C. to Welcome Adm. Nimitz With Celebration on October 5

October 5 will be Nimitz Day.

The date for an all-out celebration reminiscent of the famous General Pershing reception in 1919 was set yesterday by a citizens committee meeting in Commissioner John Russell Young's office.

On that day Washington will honor Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and gallant heroes of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard in what is shaping up as the biggest celebration here in many a moon.

On October 5, too, President Truman will present the Medal of Honor to a dozen heroes of this war.

Preliminary plans call for a parade—a "real parade"—with all the prewar colorful trimmings and a covering blanket of all air power in this area, plus a few ships thrown on the Potomac for good measure.

Commisioner Young appointed Floyd Akers chairman of arrangements; Carter T. Barron, vice chairman, and Edwin N. Lewis, secretary.

Mindful that Nimitz Dayy will be a "people's tribute," the committee agreed the parade should be at least of one hour's duration and should consist of more than "a line of jeeps."

Admiral H. B. Miller promised full Navy cooperation in the celebration and said "plenty of planes" would be furnished to give the celebration a real military flavor.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will lead a list of Navy, Marine and Coast Guard heroes which will include top gold braid as well as heroes of lesser rank.

Two famous four-star admirals will be absent, however, according to Admiral Miller. Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey will be busy bringing the bulk of the fleet home, and Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, commander of the Fifth Fleet, will remain for awhile in Japan.

Details on the parade were not completed but it was generally agreed that stands should be set up along the route to allow the public a better view of its returning heroes—and, incidently, help finance a celebration expected to top the festivities for Generals Eisenhower and Wainwright.

Among the District, Navy and civic officials attending the committee were E. D. Merrill, Edgar Morris, A. F. Jones, Edward Kelly, E. E. Boyd, J. M. Heiser, Herbert J. Jacobi, L. H. Neville-Thompson, Gail T. Judd, William B. Saunders, William A. Van Duzer and Capt. J. B. W. Waller.

Committee chairman named by Commissioner Young were: John A. Reilly, public reception; Joseph C. McGarraghy, banquet; B. M. McKelway, finance; John J. Payette, stage management; Frank La Falce, press relations; Fred A. Smith, decorations; Col. Edward J. Kelly, public safety; Harvey L. Jones, parade; John Waters, program.

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan and Chief Stephen T. Porter were named vice chairmen of the public safety committee, and Col. Leonce R. Legendre and Lieut. Clarence Arata were named vice chairmen of the parade committee.

Honorary chairmen are Commissioners Young, Guy Mason, Col. C. W. Kutz and Admiral Miller.

Three Suspects Held In Frederick Thefts

Frederick, Md., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—State police said today they believed they had solved the series of recent robberies in Frederick County with the arrest of Leroy Dinterman, 19, Brunswick; Harry Thomas Phelps, 19, and Ernest William Albaugh, 20, both of Frederick.

The trio was picked up early yesterday morning on suspicion and their car is reported to have contained merchandise stolen from locations in Virginia, West Virginia and other parts of Maryland. Sergt. Charles V. Main of the State police said Dinterman and Phelps recently completed House of Correction terms for robbery.

Charlottesville's Col. Chatfield Gets Legion of Merit

By the Associated Press

Lieut. Col. Miles B. Chatfield, Charlottesville, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his work in developing a program which enabled ammunition plants to substitute steel for brass when wartime demands depleted the domestic supply of brass, according to a War Department announcement yesterday.

Another Virginia officer, Maj. Paul Losick, Alexandria, also received the Legion of Merit for outstanding service at the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas.

Lieutenant Colonel Chatfield's citation read in part: "He performed outstanding services as special project officer and later as officer in charge, small arms ammunition division, Frankford Arsenal, from August, 1942, to May, 1943. His work as special project officer of the steel case development program made possible the production of steel-cased ammunition to help meet production schedules at a crucial time when brass was insufficient to meet unprecedented wartime needs. Later he actively directed the design, improvement, and manufacture of .50-caliber ammunition. His assistance to manufacturers of small-arms ammunition in solving engineering and production problems has been notable in the overall war effort."

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This Protection Plus $6000 Accident Benefit Costs Only $1-A-Month!

OMAHA, NEBR. — "Greatest value ever offered in sickness, accident and hospitalization insurance say Service Life policyholders; and you'll agree when you see the policy."

For just $1 a month the Service "Gold Seal Policy" provides up to $100 monthly if laid up by sickness or accident, pays hospital bills to over $650 for a single confinement, pays up to $6000 for accidental loss of limbs or sight, and pays your family up to $6000 in case you're accidentally killed. All this protection under the Service "Gold Seal Plan" for just $1 a month.

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What's more, it's easy to get. No red tape. No agent to interview. Policy issued by mail direct to you at big savings. **No medical examination required.** Let us send you the policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION. Send no money. Just give us your name, age, address and name of beneficiary on a penny postal. We'll send you the policy. No cost! No obligation! No salesman will call. Do it today! Address the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 16, Omaha 2, Nebraska.—Adv.

Gas, Fuel Oil Saving of $30 Seen for Year

The average consumer will pay almost $30 less for gasoline and fuel oil during the next 12 months.

The estimate was announced yesterday by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association on the basis of OPA price ceiling reductions.

A cut of 1.2 cents per gallon on gasoline became effective yesterday. Regular gasoline went on sale at 17.5 cents a gallon and high-test gas was offered at 19.5 cents at most District filling stations.

The price of No. 2 fuel oil, delivered in lots of 100 gallons or more, was reduced to 7.9 cents per gallon on September 1. Dealers are allowed to impose a surcharge of one-half cent a gallon on smaller deliveries.

Association statistics show the average motorist used 720 gallons of gasoline a year, before rationing, and that it takes 1400 gallons of fuel oil to heat the average house for a like period. On this basis, the average saving to a home owner who maintains an automobile is estimated at $29.64 annually.

Unlimited Gas Held Factor in Tire Shortage

The end of gasoline rationing has so increased the demand for passenger car tires that it will be "many months" before motorists get all they need, the overnment said last night.

A joint statement by the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration said unfilled applications for times, which totaled 517,715 at the end of July, may reach one million by the end of September.

These are approved applications for which local rationing boards cannot issue certificates because their monthly quotas have been exhausted. OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said applicants not in the higher preference groups cannot expect to get tires until the supply is increased.

Physicians, dentists, ministers, nurses and utility companies have the top preference for new tires. Farmers, construction workers, teachers, and social workers are in the second group.

Hurricane Near, Md. Eastern Shore Takes Precautions

By the Associated Press.

Ocean City and other Eastern Shore points on the Atlantic seaboard took all precautions last night against possible damage from the tropical hurricane, which was reported moving northward through the Carolinas at greatly diminished strength.

Heavy rain was falling at Ocean City, and the Coast Guard station reported winds of 40 miles per hour at noon, with a likelihood that they would increase to between 50 and 60 miles an hour before the storm ends. Most of the summer vacationists have left the resort, but five hotels still were open.

Ernest Holland, Ocean City principal of schools, sent all pupils home as a precautionary measure.

Norfolk on Guard

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Whole gale warnings hoistde at Norfolk at 6 a. m. today were replaced at noon by northeast storm warnings.

Simultaneously, the United States Weather Bureau here forecast "strong winds and gales of 40 miles per hour" accompanied by rain squalls today and tonight for Virginia coastal areas.

The tropical storm and a high pressure area to the north combined to bring the Norfolk area some 3 inches of rainfall during the weekend and northeast winds which attained a maximum velocity of 34 miles per hour at 9 a. m. today.

Nazi Prisoners Give $3800 to Red Cross

Camp Campbell, Ky. (U.P.).—One German prisoner of war at Camp Campbell, Ky., asked to contribute to the Red Cross.

The matter was referred to the War Department in Washington, which gave an official ok.

Other prisoners soon followed the precedent set by the one prisoner, and contributions poured in for a total of $3800. Each prisoner had given from savings from the daily 80 cents earned by those who are employed.

QUINTUPLETS always use it—best proof it's GREAT for COLDS
To relieve coughs, sore muscles of chest colds
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Nip Battleships To Be Use for Ato mBomb Test

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—The New York Times said today in a dispatch from Tokyo that the damaged 35,000-ton Japanese battleship Nagato, which was taken over by the United States Navy at the Yokosuka Naval Base, will be towed 500 miles to sea, where an atomic bomb will be d opped on her in an experiment that may determine the future form of the world's navies.

The Times-Dispatch continued:

"That is the present plan of the United States Navy which wants to ascertain these details: Whether the bomb will cause the destruction of a single ship; what it will do to a task force; what effect it will have on the water."

Continuing, the Times Dispatch says:

"Reports from Hiroshima and Nagasaki indicate that the force of the explosion is up and out, not down. From the Navy's viewpoint, the most dangerous effect of the atomic bomb could be under water, where the pressure of water greatly magnifies the effect of a torpedo or a mine."

3-Year-Old's Tobacco 'Crop' Nets Him $172

Maysville, Ky. (U.P.).—Little Louis Mason is only 3 years old but he already has learned that golden burley tobacco is truly a golden crop.

Trudging along after his father, the lad gathered 340 pounds of tobacco during the stripping season. His "crop" brought $50.63 a hundred—approximately $6 above the average—when it was auctioned and netted him a total of $172.12.

Advertisement

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If your false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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Good work, son! Today you're building a make-believe railroad with a toy train and wooden blocks.

Tomorrow you'll help build a new business, a great manufacturing plant, a modern farm... a more prosperous Southland... and a greater America!

That's the kind of future your dad is working for... your dad and all the other 50,000 men and women of the Southern Railway System.

That's why they're working harder than ever before ... making every serviceable piece of equipment do more ... finding new and better ways to railroad ... speeding the movement of fighting men and supplies ... helping to hasten the day of final homecoming.

And tomorrow when you put away your playthings, the Southern will be ready to "serve the South" with even greater efficiency and dependability... because of the experience and know-how that come from handling a record wartime transportation load.

Yes, *already* these "builders" of the Southland, young and old, are hard at work preparing for the days of peace and plenty that lie ahead.

And that's another reason why we are constantly saying, "Look Ahead—Look South!"

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
THE SOUTHERN SR SERVES THE SOUTH

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Loose Words About Full Employment

IN ONE important respect the Murray Full Employment Bill will have to be amended before it can be supported with candor and conviction. It says that "all Americans able to work and seeking work have the right to useful, remunerative, regular and full-time employment", and that it is the policy of the United States "to assure . . . at all times . . . opportunities to enable all Americans who have finished their schooling and who do not have full-time housekeeping responsibilities freely to exercise this right".

LIPPMANN

If these words are to be taken seriously, they raise expectations which the bill itself is not designed to satisfy. If they are meant to read loosely as political rhetoric, they do not belong in the most important domestic measure of the postwar period. Incidentally, the sentence as written is so carelessly and excitedly phrased that, read literally, it guarantees women who have to stay home part of the day to keep house a full-time job away from home.

THOUGH THIS is no doubt a little slip of the pen, the whole statement is a big slip of the pen. It is derived from the celebrated passage in President Roosevelt's message of January 11, 1944, where he said that "we have accepted so to speak a second bill of rights", and it purports to establish as one item of a new legal bill of rights what Mr. Roosevelt described as "so to speak" a bill of rights.

Now there is a great difference between a legal bill of rights and a "so to speak" bill of rights. The difference, as Mr. Merlo Pusey pointed out so cogently last week in The Washington Post, is that under a real bill of rights a citizen who is denied his rights may carry his case to the courts. But "if a man is out of a job, can he go to court and force the government to provide him with one?" The answer, of course, is no. Under the Murray Bill he will not be able to do this, and it is, therefore, not good faith to write into the law that all Americans "have a right" which no individual American has any legal means of enforcing.

WHAT MR. ROOSEVELT meant to say, what Mr. Truman meant when he adopted the formula, what the rest of the Murray Bill is designed for, is to make the maintenance of full employment an objective of national policy. But it is one thing to commit the federal government to a policy which it must try to carry out. It is quite a different thing to make it a matter of right, which all Americans "have", that this policy shall provide each one of them, if he wants it, with a job which is "useful, remunerative, regular and full-time". If this were a genuine right in a genuine bill of rights, every American would have the right to start a lawsuit to determine whether there is a job open for him which is useful, remunerative, etc., etc.

Obviously, the authors of the bill do not mean that. Nor do they mean to put Congress and the executive branch in a position where individuals or groups can hold them accountable "at all times" for providing opportunities—that is jobs—"freely to exercise this right" to useful, remunerative, etc., etc. The true intent of the Murray Bill is to see to it that in the Nation as a whole, not necessarily in each community nor in each kind of employment, the conditions are such that the demand for goods and services will be sufficient to prevent any prolonged involuntary mass unemployment.

FROM A READING of Senator Taft's amendments, it is clear enough that though he is more than half converted to the purposes of the bill, he does not as yet believe in its basic doctrine. His objections can be debated when a perfected bill is reported out of the committee. But on the point which I have been discussing, he has offered an amendment which the committee ought to accept because it removes the worst defect of the bill.

Mr. Taft wishes to strike out the dangerously ambiguous statement about "the right" of all Americans at all times, and he would substitute for it the declaration that "it is the policy of the United States to see that there is afforded to all Americans able and willing to work the opportunity to obtain useful, remunerative, regular and full-time employment if thehy desire it". This is a much more accurate and sincere statement of the true intent and genuine possibilities of the bill. No one who has grasped its basic principles, and has realize how much we shall have to learn before we can hope to carry out the policy successfully, will wish to encumber the bill with big, loose promises that can lead only to disappointments and disputes.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"No travel difficulty—no income tax—no reconversian worries—and no housing problem!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

STATE AND LOCAL Government purchasers are getting ready to make a long list of charges against Stuart Symington's Surplus Property Board. They claim that the board has completely ignored the legal preference States and cities are supposed to receive in the sale of surplus goods.

According to the Surplus Property Act agencies of the Federal Government are to have the first chance to buy surplus military goods, with State, county and municipal governments offered the next chance.

Actually, however, the purchasing agents for local and State governments complain that they are being by-passed wherever possible. A Senate committee investigator checked at Fort Meade last week to discover that a fleet of used Army trucks was being sold to dealers only—without State or local representatives being given even an invitation to bid.

One of the most flagrant cases is reported at Fort Bragg, N. C., where the Surplus Property Board okayed an Army move to sell tire manufacturers several acres of used truck tires at $30 per ton. The tires were declared class C-1 by the Army, suitable for repair for civilian use.

However, the State of North Carolina heard about the deal. Like many other States, North Carolina has had to delay considerable road work because it could not get tires to equip State vehicles. So a tire specialist was sent over to examine the tires at Fort Bragg, and found that they would be an excellent buy for State use.

He was not permitted to buy any of them, however. Instead, carloads have been going out at $30 a ton to U. S. Rubber Co. and other rubber manufacturers, who are reselling them at $40 per ton to independent tire repair companies. Once repaired, these tires are put on the market at ceiling prices for used tires.

While North Carolina is unable to get any of these tires, a carload of them was delivered only last week to the Goodrich agency in Raleigh, the State capital, for repair and resale at ceiling prices.

State agents were told also by Fort Bragg's salvage officer, Capt. V. Y. Jones, that 2000 Class C tires (repairable for Army use) recently have been declared surplus. So far, States and cities have not been permitmitted to bid on these.

Army Discharges

REPRESENTATIVE LYNDON JOHNSON of Texas is preparing to blast the Army regarding the following point in the muddled discharge situation:

The Army's announcement that men with 45 points or more will not be sent to the Pacific means more than two million men will neither be sent overseas nor released. In other words, men with between 45 to 80 points will have to mark time in this country doing nothing.

Picketing Bilbo

EDWARD BYKOWSKI, discharged Army veteran who picketed the Washington apartment of Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi for three weeks despite a game leg, has gone back to New York for hospital treatment.

With him he has taken over 500 letters of support from all parts of the country—including one which actually got to him despite the fact that it was addressed "Care of Senator Bilbo."

Bykowski also has the satisfaction of knowing that he forced the gentleman from Mississippi to get up earlier than usual in the morning.

Bilbo did not like being picketed, and when he found that Bykowski was always on hand at about nine in the morning, the Senator started getting up earlier. By gradual stages, he finally found himself leaving the house as early as 7:15 in the morning—but Bykowski was always there.

Bykowski was asked to leave one Washington hotel, which didn't like the publicity of having him as a guest, and took an inexpensive room at the Hay-Adams. But a stranger came up to him one day and offered to let the veteran use his luxurious suite, and Bykowski stayed there the rest of his time in Washington.

Leo Crowley Suppresses

USUALLY OPEN-MINDED Leo Crowley, the foreign economic administrator, suddenly has gone in for secrecy. He is suppressing a report on how much electrical and utilities equipment should be removed from Germany.

What happened was that a joint committee of United States industrial leaders and Government officials mapped out plans for dismantling certain branches of German industry. This dismantling and removal of German factories is a key part of the Truman-Morgenthau plan to prevent Germany from arming for another war.

So a joint committee of United States business and Government leaders, after studying Germany's public utilities, recommended that a certain amount of electrical and power-generating equipment be taken out of the country. Last week a report by this committee was drawn up for release to the public. It was assumed by the joint committee and by other Government officials that the American people, having made great sacrifices to defeat Germany, had a right to know what steps were being taken to keep her defeated.

But just as the press release was ready to be issued, Crowley stepped in. He decreed that it should not be issued. As a result, the public was kept in the dark regarding the fact that a group of United States utilities recommended that two-thirds of all power-generating equipment be removed from Germany.

Officials are at a loss to understand Leo Crowley's strange desire to suppress this recommendation for dismantling German industry. They know, of course, that Crowley is being paid $70,000 as chairman of the Standard Gas & Electric Co. in addition to his Government salary as foreign economic administrator. But why he should suppress information regarding German utilities because he is head of a big American utility remains a mystery.

MacArthur Vs. Nimitz

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S policy of letting the Japanese continue to rule Korea has riled a lot of people in Washington and elsewhere. Also, some people didn't like his policy of letting the Japs continue their propaganda—until U. S. newsmen finally protested.

Nobody, however, is more griped at MacArthur than naval chiefs in Washington. They were hoping that Admiral Nimitz, who did such a good job of master-minding the entire Pacific naval operation, would be chosen to receive the Japanese surrender. And when, during the first few days, it appeared that he was to be ignored, the Navy quietly prompted the White House to make sure that Nimitz was at least in on the formal surrender ceremony.

Tip-off on how naval chiefs feel was given by Commander of the Fleet Admiral Ernest King in a talk with newspaper friends the other day. He said he hoped they had noticed that General MacArthur had been designated to sign the surrender papers as Supreme Allied Commander *for* the Allied powers, not as Supreme Allied Commander of the Allied powers.

"There is a difference, you know," Admiral King said.

King smilingly refused to clarify this, but it was obvious he wanted it understood that MacArthur was acting "for" the Navy, not as supreme commander "of" the Navy.

Missing Md. Boy Found Dead in Mountains

Moscow, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—A 16-year-old Moscow youth, missing over night on a squirrel hunting trip, was found on Jackson Mountain by members of a group of 100 searchers yesterday, apparently the victim of a fall into jagged rocks.

John O. Metz and John Broadwater, both of Moscow, found the boy, Glenn Frederick Merrbaugh, his skull crushed, some distance from a narrow mountain path. Dr. Linnie H. Corson, deputy medical examiner for Allegany County, said he believed Merrbaugh had become lost in the dark.

Funeral services are to be held tomorrow.

Community Fund Drive Brings Huston to D. C.; Notes of the Theater

Walter Huston, well-known stage and screen actor, will appear in connection with the official opening of the Community War Fund's campaign, Friday at 8 p. m. in Constitution Hall. Huston who has starred in "Mission to Moscow," "Duel in the Sun," "Dodsworth," "Desire Under the Elms," "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Dragon Seed," "Cecil Rhodes" and "The Barker," will be main speaker at the opening and will also be dramatic narrator for a 50-minute program of music arranged by the Army Air Forces Band.

Staff Sergt. Glenn Darwin, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera, and the piano team of Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin will be included in the performance. "Ballad for Americans" will be sung by the New York Avenue Presbyterian choir.

Walter Huston

Primarily for campaign workers, the rally will be opened to the general public at 10 minutes to 8. All seats still vacant at that time are available to you and you and you.

Magnificently timed so we needn't get our feet wet, were the presents on the drama decks yesterday. From the War Activities Committee, Motion Picture Industry came three meals. K-ration, as used by the cast in "The True Glory," which comes into the Metropolitan Thursday, was in all three little boxes. Darn it!

Art Brown, who is so widely known to Washingtonians for his long incumbency at the organ of the Capitol Theater and his long and awfully early-in-the-morning presence over the radio station WOL, will be tendered a goodbye Thursday evening by his associates before he leaves for New York to take up his new radio duties there. Make it "Auf Wiedersehn," please.

Looking ahead to October 10, finds Sigmund Romberg and his orchestra at Constitution Hall. Best known as composer of "Desert Song," New Moon," "Student Prince," "Blossom Time," "Maytime," and "Up in Central Park," Mr. Romberg is also a conductor of merit (he does conduct weekly over the air) and plans to lead the 50-piece orchestra in classical and semi-classical pieces. Tickets on sale at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st. nw.

The only definite information so far on movie moves, is the promise made by Loew's Capitol that "You Came Along" will come along Thursday. Lizabeth Scott, Roberts Cummings and some other young men disguised as aviators are in the story. "Thrill of a Romance" will go into the Columbia (will the Columbia raise the fada when Melchoir sings?) and needless to say "Wonder Man," "Anchors Aweigh" and "On Approval" will hang on tenaciously at their respective theaters for another week at least.

Va. Council to Weigh Alleged Fund Diversion

Richmond, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Revenue problems of the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries will be discussed by a commission of the Virginia Legislative Advisory Council at 2 p. m. Thursday, in the Capitol.

The commission was set up by the General Assembly in response to sportsmen's complaints that game and fish conservation funds are diverted from game and fish conservation to enforcement of dog laws.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Oklahoma," at 8:20 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Capt. Eddie," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"A Thousand and One Nights," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Christmas in Connecticut," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Wonder Man," at 10, 11:55 a. m, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Anchors Aweigh," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Incendiary Blonde," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Eve Knew Her Apples," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:10 p. m. "Children of Loneliness" at 3:17, 5:35, 8 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Thousand and One Nights," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Naughty Marietta," at 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

5¢

'Way up in Taste
Four taste-tickling surprise candy centers — covered with rich, smooth chocolate so thick it's 50% of the whole bar's weight!
Necco
A Necco CANDY

Browning Raised To Traffic Chief For Eastern Area

Alan Browning, 53, with the Central of Georgia Railway Co. for 26 years, has been promoted to Eastern traffic manager in charge of agencies in Boston, New York, City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington.

Browning started his career with the Central of Georgia Railway Co. March 1, 1920, in Philadelphia and was transferred to the Washington office, 1422 F st. nw., three years ago. Until his promotion he was traffic agent here. He will continue in charge of the railroad's Washington office. A native of Washington, Browning graduated from Central High School.

New Cold Storage Plant Planned in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—A large new cold storage facility is being projected for this city, to serve the area generally, it was disclosed today by Robert H. Fierro, this city, one of the group interested. He is one of the larger dealers in fruits grown in the belt.

Fierro said the group had purchased the old Alex Parks mill property just off the downtown section and lying close to the B. & O. mainline. They propose to erect a large storage plant on the site.

One of the features will be a "quick-freeze" system, and installation of lockers to be used by individuals for keeping fruits and vegetables and meats under refrigeration for use after the growing seasons as desired.

Olney-Hanover Bus Route Filed With ICC

Frederick, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—The application of the Oriole Motor Coach Lines for a franchise to provide bus service from Olney, Md., to Hanover, Pa., through Mount Airy, Md., will be heard by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington September 21.

The Oriole company proposes to operate two buses daily over the route, which would provide service between Hanover through Olney, thence to Washington.

Ire D. Watkins, president of the Mount Airy Chamber of Commerce, said there was strong sentiment in that community for establishment of the bus route.

Her Thanksgiving Day

Red Bud, Ill. (U.P.).—Army Nurse Lieut. Rosa Reaper has written friends in Red Bud, Ill., that she will always celebrate her Thanksgiving on February 3, the day she was liberated from the San Tomas prison camp on Luzon.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

When Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was the skipper of a PT boat off New Guinea, his crew decided to get some pin-ups of Dinah Shore. They wrote to Miss Shore, waited a few weeks, and received no reply. Lietenant Vanderbilt then wrote to the singer, in behalf of his crew . . . The next mail brought a number of autographed pictures, with a note from Dinah, who explained that she had been away on a USO tour. "By the way," she added, "your name is familiar. Probably because I went to school at Vanderbilt University." . . . "Thanks for the pictures. And your name is familiar to us too," Lieut. Vanderbilt replied to Miss Shore, "probably because that's what we're allowed to set foot on, every other day."

When Ella Winter was in Russia she watched the filming of "Girl No. 217." Mikhail Romm, who directed the movie, doesn't believe in permitting doubles to substitute for the stars. Miss Winter saw many re-takes of a scene in which Elena Kuzima, playing the role of Tanya, was beaten across her face and body with a wet towel, until blood spurted from the cuts . . . When the scene was finished Miss Winter told the director: "That a tough beating Miss Kuzmina took." . . . "Yes, but nothing like the beating I'll get when I go home," replied the Soviet film director. "Miss Kuzmina is my wife."

On VJ-Day, when Toscanini conducted the Eroica Symphony, he noticed the absence of his violist, Milton Katims. Katims is the young conductor who this summer introduced the new Morton Gould viola concerto. "Why wasn't Katims here?" Toscanini asked. . . . He was told that his violist couldn't appear because he was conducting another show. "Conducting," said Toscanini. "Why does such a fine artist on the viola want to lead an orchestra? After all, anyone can wave a stick."

Harry Hopkins will earn more then $100,000 from the two books he's writing . . . Lou Cowan, chief of the OWI in New York, will leave October 1. Cowan, who owns the Quiz Kids program, will set up a radio production office in N. Y. and Hollywood . . . The Allied Liquor Industry is complaining of the one error in the movie adaptation of "The Lost Weekend"—the scene in which Ray Milland enters a liquor store across the street from a church. The liquor men reminded Paramount that in New York City no liquor store may be licensed if it's across the street from a house of worship . . . Lieut. Tom Lanphier, the flier who shot down Admiral Yamamoto, will leave the Army soon to become a newspaperman in Boise, Idaho.

A correspondent who just returned from Europe, after covering the battles from Normandy to Berlin, tells of the briefing he attended, at which a number of generals explained to the newspapermen just how they planned to halt the Nazi counter-offensive and drive back the Germans. The first general who was called upon to brief them was George Patton. "They generally save the best for last," said Patton, "but this morning I'm in a hurry."

Economists now refer to Beardsley Ruml as "the Leon Henderson of the Right" . . . Adrienne Ames, who reviews plays for WHN, will review "Beggars Are Coming to Town," despite the fact that she will have a role in the play. Miss Ames will include a review of her own performance . . . William Agar, chairman of the board at Freedom House, is waiting for a lecture tour . . . Ferenc Molnar's favorite mixed metaphor is this description of a friend of his: "He's the kind of a person who spits in your eye behind your back, but in front of your face he kisses the back of your foot."

Tallulah Bankhead and her sister were reminiscing of their Alabama childhood and of the day when they toured the countryside and reached one of the family's holdings where they saw the sign, "Bankhead Coal Co." . . . "Remember how shocked we were," said Tallulah's sister, "at seeing the family name debased by appearing on a commercial—mind you, commercial—sign?" . . . "Yes, I remember," Tallulah agreed. "And little did I know then that within a few years how delighted I'd be when I played in London, at seeing it on a sandwich sign at Piccadilly."

Peter Arno is back in Manhattan writing a musical comedy . . . Lieut. Comdr. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lieut. John Roosevelt—both in the Navy for almost 5 years—soon will receive their discharges . . . Dr. Lin Yutang has returned to N. Y. after a tour of Canada. The one thing which impressed him the most was a home for the aged which he visited. "We do not have such things in China," said Dr. Lin. "Our aged never are sent to an institution. We keep them in our own houses, each with his own family, and take care of them ourselves. That includes not only parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles but also cousins."

Teen-Age Divorces High

Toledo, Ohio (U.P.).—Records of Toledo's Domestic Relations Court show that of the 12 divorce-seeking wives who appeared before Judge Paul V. Alexander on one day, nine of them were married in their 'teens. Four of the teen-agers were brides when only 15 years old.

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DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P. M.
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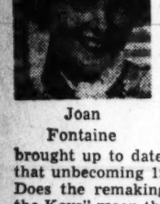
TUNE IN TONIGHT
8 P.M. WRC
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
and ROLAND YOUNG
in the rollicking Comedy Hit WILLIAM and MARY
and the popular Singing Star
BARRY WOOD
GERTRUDE NIESEN guest
All presented by Johnny
PHILIP MORRIS

HEDDA HOPPER

'All Kneeling' to Joan

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 17.—Pat O'Brien's next will be "Perilous Holiday," with Mary Astor, for Columbia. Sounds like a happy combination. When Pat was discussing a certain leading lady who hadn't had a job in quite a spell, he said, "Could be her slip is showing." . . . "All Kneeling" is being rewritten for Joan Fontaine so the story can be brought up to date and away from that unbecoming 1900 period . . . Does the remaking of "Kitten on the Keys" mean that George Jessel will be leaving Twentieth Century? I hear the picture will have a new producer and director. George did a great job talking for "Wilson." . . . Greer Garson and her mother shopping for a New York and Washington trip. Lieut. Richard Ney helped select Greer's hats. He likes her in simple things, so her hats are large, with floppy brims. . . . Roz Russell sent a postcard of the Pentagon building in Washington with this written on it: "Prices are high. Floor show terrible. But at least Harry Cohn can't find me for retakes."



Joan Fontaine

No Luck for David

I understand David Selznick paid a pretty penny for "Young Lady Randolph," by Renee Kraus. It's the story of the life and times of Jenny Jerome, American mother of Winston Churchill. But owning the rights and getting Churchill's consent to allow the picture to be made are two different things, and so far none of the Selznick emissaries have reached the former Prime Minister. As I've written before, Alexander Korda has the inside track for Metro on Churchill's life—if and when it's done; also on "The History of England," which Churchill has promised to write if he ever gets 'round to it . . . The Hollywood Canteen is having union trouble. Some do and some don't want it to close, but it seems everybody wants a divvy of that half a million dollars they've got in the kitty, which was collected for the boys . . . Betty Lawford is still in a New York hospital from the effects of a bad automobile accident in which she sustained a slight concussion and cuts on the face.

Is She Sweet Sixteen?

Somebody stole the sketch of Shirley Temple's wedding dress! Mrs. Temple's gown will be gray, with veilless hat to match, and don't be surprised if Shirley's age goes up a year. I believe 365 days were lopped off when she entered pictures—if you can believe a former Temple cook . . . It took a loanout and a new color of hair for Twentieth Century to realize that Mary Anderson was one of its best bets, so it gave her "Precinct 33" with Otto Brower directing. It takes place in a police station over a 12-hour period . . . At the moment it was being announced Ronnie Reagan would play Will Rogers in Rogers' life story, Producer Jerry Wald was trying to locate Jimmy Rogers and get him to come and test for it.

Always in the Show

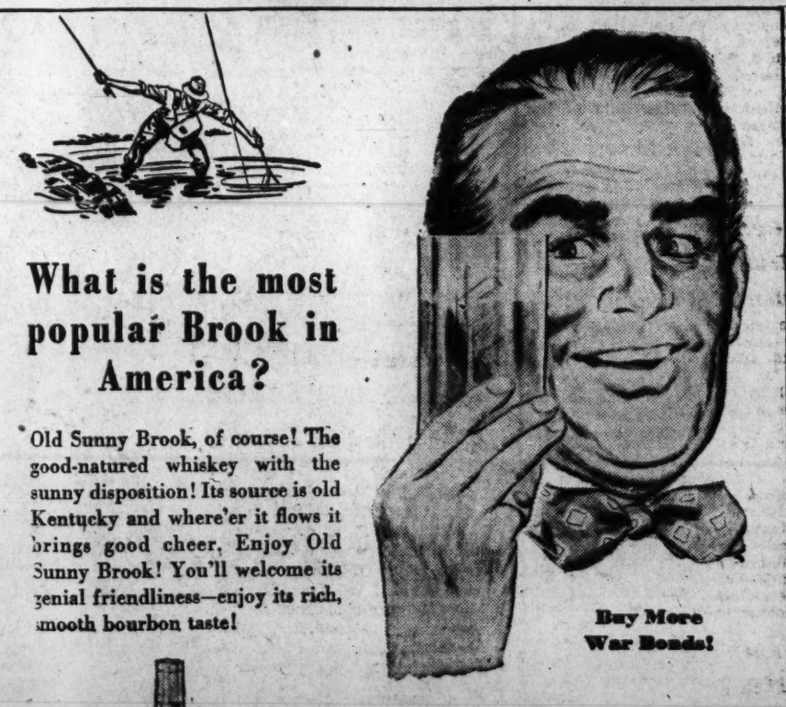
Wouldn't you know George Cukor and Clifton Webb would get in on General Wainwright's return to San Francisco? George tells me it was the most moving thing he ever saw. As the general got off the plane some Filipinos—men and women—rushed up with flowers. He insisted on being photographed with them, and suddenly a man in blue came hurtling through the crowd, as though he were on a football field, rushed up behind the general and threw his arms around him. When Wainwright got his balance and turned around, all the color drained out of his face. It was his son. When George later saw pictures of the arrival there was Clifton, big as life, right behind the general . . . Nunnally Johnson's sense of humor kills me. At Sonja Henie's party he rushed up to me with, "Why didn't Horace Schmidlap marry Carole Landis? My wife, who's suffering great pain at home now, must know." Well, I kinda figure they just lost their taste for each other before reaching the altar—if they ever aimed to go there.

With Rare Wine

For the new business blending of Maggie Ettinger and Verbena Hebbard, Verbena got her friend, Harold Janss, to christen their new venture with cocktails and supper. And a mighty gay time it turned out to be. But it was Louis B. Mayer's evening. He found the spotlight and kept it. Told some racy stories about the old days. Sitting at the lace covered groaning board were Conchita Pignatelli, Lucille Lemmert, Anita Colby, Harry Crocker, Dr. Janss and others. When something was said about the Colby latching onto the king of the Metro lot the face cracked back with, "O, he's just one of the mob." As the blending of Hebbard and Ettinger continues, I'm hoping it will be a series of bigger parties. There couldn't be a better one.

Still in Step

Lloyd Pantages and his sister, Carmen Considine, gave the customers a thrill at the Mocambo when they danced again. Seemed like old times. They did exhibition dances when they were 18. Since then Carmen's had several children, but her figure's just the same. They could have earned a fortune had they gone professional . . . Speaking about professionals, if you missed Paul Draper at the Philharmonic it's your own fault. As usual, he was up in the air and out of this world.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Old Sunny Brook, of course! The good-natured whiskey with the sunny disposition! Its source is old Kentucky and where'er it flows it brings good cheer. Enjoy Old Sunny Brook! You'll welcome its genial friendliness—enjoy its rich, smooth bourbon taste!
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86.8 PROOF • 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Gen. Marshall Will Answer GI Criticisms

By Mary Spargo.

In view of mounting congressional criticism of the Army's demobilization program Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of Staff, yesterday arranged to speak to all members of Congress at a meeting in the Library of Congress Thursday morning.

Meanwhile it was learned that Maj. Gen. Stephen H. Henry, Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of personnel, has agreed to send out a directive to all camp commanders ordering relaxation of Army policies in regard to hardship discharges. The agreement was made late Saturday afternoon in a conference of the House Military Affairs Committee, who referred to case after case where despite acute hardship, camp commanders had refused a discharge.

Changes Ruled Out

The House yesterday opened discussion of a bill to encourage voluntary enlistments. Galleries sprinkled with men in khaki and navy blue listened to hot words demanding faster discharge of the armed forces and an end to the draft, but all amendments to achieve either result were ruled out of order on the present measure.

On the Senate side, the Military Affairs Committee heard Navy Department representatives promise to discharge 764,000 enlisted men and 75,000 officers by Christmas.

The House yesterday tentatively adopted three amendments to the measure introduced by Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee. They were:

1. A proposal to permit men already in the Army to reenlist after six months of service for one year. The amendment, introduced by Representative Paul Kilday (D., Tex.), could have the effect of limiting Army service to 18 months, for those already enlisted. Representative John Sparkman (D., Ala.), another member of the House Military Affairs Committee pointed out, however, that as the amendment is presently drawn the Army need not give men with six months' service discharges, and could thereby nullify the intent of the amendment.

Promotions Suggested

2. An amendment, introduced by Sparkman to require that all men with honorable records who have been in the Army six months be made Privates First Class.

3. A third amendment, introduced by May, would permit the Army to accept the enlistment of 17-year-old men with the consent of their parents.

Facts Presented

Representative Ewing Thomason (D., Tex.), a member of the Military Affairs Committee, read to the House a communication he had received from General MacArthur, which said:

1. Soldiers are being demobilized at the rate of 15,200 daily, or 650 hourly. Last week 104,000 were discharged.

2. Between VE-Day (May 12) and September 15, a total of 750,000 men were discharged.

3. Demobilization will reach 22,000 men daily in December and 25,000 daily in January. On January 1, men will be released at the rate of 1100 every hour.

Representative John Rankin (D., Miss.) cited General MacArthur's announcement that draftees in the Pacific area could be released in six months and commented.

"If this can be done in Japan, the same thing can be done in Europe. So why not let these men out now? Why not pass a bill to repeal Selective Service now?"

Prince Georges Chamber to Meet

The Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce will open its 1945-46 business sessions with a dinner-meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club.

Dinner-meetings, which formerly had been the practice of the group, had been discontinued since food-rationing went into effect. Reservations may be made with H. Clay Whiteford, program chairman, at Warfield 1313.

Wilson T. Ballard, chief engineer with the Maryland State Roads Commission, will discuss the post-war road program as it affects Prince Georges County. Entertainment will be provided by the Washington Grand Opera Company.

Greenbelt, Md., Citizens Elect Council Today

Elections to select a five-man town council from a field of 15 candidates will be held today in Greenbelt, Md.

Polls will open at 7 a. m. in the Greenbelt Firehouse and will close at 7 p. m.

Candidates are: George F. Bauer, John A. Cain, Margaret D. Carmody, Donald H. Cooper, Paul Dunbar, Sherod E. East, Jack Fruchtman, David Granahan, Wells Harrington, Allen D. Morrison, Eli Radinsky, Joseph L. Rogers, Jesse E. Smith, Ruth D. Taylor and Walter R. Volckhausen.

The successful five will elect one of their number Mayor.

St. Luke's Church Is Reopened; Bishop Preaches

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 15th and Church sts. nw., was reopened yesterday after being closed for two years for repairs.

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, was guest preacher at the services dedicated to the memory of the late rector, the Rev. Josiah E. Elliott.

Bishop Dun paid tribute to the services rendered by Elliott and expressed his personal concern in selecting a new pastor.

It's a Monkey's Business

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACQUIRED FAMILY—This is Susie and three of the five kittens she has adopted. All are quartered in the W. C. Utt home in Winston Salem, N. C.

Marines Got Foolproof Code From Navajos' Dead Language

By International News Service.

America found the only foolproof, unbreakable code in the history of warfare right in its own backyard.

A lion's share of the credit belongs to the Marine Corps.

The hard-hitting Leathernecks needed an unbreakable code that could be translated swiftly on the battlefield. At the suggestion of Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, then commanding general of the Amphibious Corps, Pacific Fleet, they looked into the Navajo reservation down at Window Rock, Ariz.

What they found pleased them. The Navajos have a "hidden" language—one with alphabet or other symbols in its original form.

Strange Sounds To Japs.

Not more than 28 people outside the tribe can converse in the language. The Navajos being extremely cinanish and stand-offish by nature were the only Indians not invaded by German "students" in the years between wars.

Forthree years, wherever the Marines landed, the Japanese got an earful of strange gurggling noises interspersed with other sounds resembling the prayer call of a Tibetian monk mixed with fast Amercan double-talk and the sound of a hot-water bottle being emptied.

Huddled over their radio sets in bobbing assault barges, in foxholes on the beach, in slit trenches deep in the jungle, the Navajo Marines transmitted and received messages, orders, vital information.

Nips Put in Despair

The Japanese ground their teeth and committed hara kiri. The most able of the Nips' intelligence experts could make nothing of "the new American code."

A dark-skinned imperturable Navajo talker crouched before a portable radio or field phone in a regimental, divisional or corps headquarters translating a message into Navajese to his counterpart miles away was a familiar sight in the Pacific.

During the initial hours of Marine invasions he connected the command ships with the troops on the beach. Scattered units were kept in contact. Later in the battle one member of the two-man teams stayed at a command post while the other went forward with the advance elements. There was no time for decoding and the Navajo was the perfect answer.

Worked Out By Indian

"I remember one of these walking codes—his name was Pfc. Wilsie H. Bitsie from Mexican Springs, N. M.," Marine combat correspondent M/Sergt. Murrey Marder reminisced.

"Bitsie became an instructor in the Navajo school at Camp Elliott where we trained them in communications and military terminology after they finished combat training. He helped work out a lot of the needed military terms for the Navajo talkers.

"Later he went on to join the Marine raiders and at New Georgia he maintained contact between the raiders and Army command at Munda while the Marines knocked out Japanese outposts in the jungle to the north.

Federal Job Information Office Opened

A streamlined "tip off" service on available Federal jobs was inaugurated here yesterday to aid Federal workers discharged in postwar cutbacks.

Sponsored by the District Council, United Federal Workers (CIO), headquarters of the job information center opened yesterday at 1212 18th st., nw. William Shonick, UFW official, is in charge of the project.

News of employment opportunities will be garnered by UFW members who will report vacancies in their offices as they occur, a spokesman said. Information on tenure and transfer rights also will be made available to workers whose jobs are scheduled for termination.

It was explained that the union is in no sense acting as a Government employment agency. Actual hiring will continue to be done through regular Government personnel offices.

WLB Asks Shoe Firm's Aid In Settling Strike of 2400

The Craddock-Terry Shoe Corporation, Lynchburg, Va., was called on yesterday by the National War Labor Board to "do its part in ending the present strike" of 2400 employes by granting raises ranging from one cent an hour to 10 cents an hour ordered by the Atlanta Regional Board of WLB.

This directive—which the WLB said "would remove the primary cause of the strike in progress since August 16—followed a show-cause hearing attended by Craddock and United Shoe Workers Local 90 representatives last Friday.

The Atlanta WLB order was issued September 14. It called for one cent and hour raises for 167 employes now getting 95 cents an hour or more, as well as 10 cents increase for the 445 CIO union members receiving scales ranging from 40 to 49 cents an hour.

At Friday's hearing Craddock officials refused to pay the increases.

Other provisions of the agreement with which the Atlanta WLB order directed Craddock officials to comply included a standard WLB maintenance of membership clause and a check-off of union dues payments by the company.

JANE ARDEN

AND NOW HE'S DEAD!
THE AUTOPSY HAS EVERYTHING CLEARED UP! INSPECTOR—WHEN WAS GUILTY—HE GOT AWAY WITH OVER $100,000!
I SUPPOSE THERE'S NO DOUBT IT WAS HEARTH IN THAT CAFE?
HE WAS BATTERED BEYOND RECOGNITION BUT WHEN CHECKED, THE CLOTHING AND PAPERS NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!
OF COURSE, THE IDENTIFICATION ISN'T POSITIVE—WE DIDN'T HAVE HIS FINGERPRINTS OR ANYTHING LIKE THAT TO GO BY!
THAT BLOOD ON THE BACK SEAT SOMEHOW BOTHERS ME—IF THERE WERE TWO MEN IN THE CAR—WHERE'S THE OTHER BODY?
IN WONDERS!
THAT'S A CLEVER WAY OF GETTING AWAY TO ESCAPE—
HE WASN'T DEAD!

Senators Holdup Nomination Of McKeough, in Pay of PAC

The Senate Commerce Committee yesterday "postponed" action on President Truman's nomination of former Representative Raymond S. McKeough, (D., Ill.), to a six-year term on the Maritime commission.

The postponement was believed tantamount to committee rejection, although Chairman Josiah W. Bailey, (D., N. C.), said the committee will act definitely on the nomination "sooner or later."

McKeough, a former OPA regional official, has been Midwest regional director of CIO's Political Action Committee. His fate was believed sealed when he told the predominantly conservative committee last week that he was still on the payroll of the PAC as an "employe", although not a CIO member.

A subcommittee comprising Senators John H. Overton, (D., La.); Theodore G. Bilbo, (D., Miss.) and Edward V. Robertson, (R., Wyo.), last week turned the nomination back to the full committee without recommendation. Bailey disclosed yesterday that the three subcommitteemen "are unanimously opposed to the nomination."

He said the committee "may seek more light from Mr. Truman" before again considering the nomination at an unspecified date.

During the recent hearings, AFL-affiliated seaman unions opposed the nomination on the grounds McKeough might favor CIO interests as a member of the Maritime Commission.

One member of the committee said only "two or three" committeemen favored his confirmation. Senator C. Wayland Brooks (R., Ill.) ,opposed by McKeough for re-election in 1942, is a member of the Senate committee.

Brooks attended yesterday's committee meeting but did not take part in the discussion, it was said.

3 Boys Caught After Race in Stolen Auto

Three teen-age boys in a stolen car outdistanced police during a 75-mile-an-hour chase through Southeast Washington early yesterday—and then abandoned the auto in a parking lot.

Arrested in Maryland a short time later, they were brought to the District, charged with unauthorized use of an automobile and released in custody of their parents.

The car, owned by Lewis E. Cushwell, 205 15th st. ne., was stolen Wednesday night near the Cushwell residence. Maryland tags found on it were taken Saturday night from a car in Brentwood. The chase began about 10 a. m. when a police squad car pulled alongside the car which had crossed a sidewalk at a filling station at God Hope rd. and Alabama ave. se.

The car sped away, almost overturned on Suitland rd., a the driver skidded to avoid a barricade, righted and outsped the police car at speeds the officers said ranged from 65 to 75. The car was later found in the Census Bureau parking lot.

Hospital Guild Will Meet Friday

The Prince Georges General Hospital Guild will meet at 8 p. m. Friday, at the hospital, to discuss plans for a dance to be held September 29, at the Hall Brothers Tobacco Warehouse, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, finance chairman of the Guild, and chairman of the dance, has announced tickets for the countywide affair are available at the Bus station in Laurel; the Varsity Grill, College Park; Dudrows Drug Store, Hyattsville; the First National Bank, Marlboro; and with the County police department. They will also be available at the door.

Harry Bridges Becomes Citizen

San Francisco, Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Harry Bridges, Australian-born west coast labor leader who for years fought attempts to depot him as an undesirable alien, became an American citizen today.

Federal Examiner Lloyd Garner approved Bridges' petition for citizenship when the California CIO president appeared with a class of 25 applicants, accompanied by his daughter, Jacqueline, 21.

Fraser Gardner, conductor of "For the Veteran" heard over WINX each Monday at 7:15 p. m., will discuss business opportunities for veterans, on tonight's broadcast.

Advertisement

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

Does your dog constantly scratch, dig and bite himself—often until his skin is raw and sore? He may be perfectly clean and flea free, but suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in torment and can't help scratching—unless you try to help him. Try giving him Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week, and note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "If my dog could talk I know he would say thanks for Rex Hunters Dog Powders. He was raw and sore from scratching and just lay around. Now he plays and is full of pep." Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders at Schmid's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth St. N.W., and leading dealers everywhere. Only 25c. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

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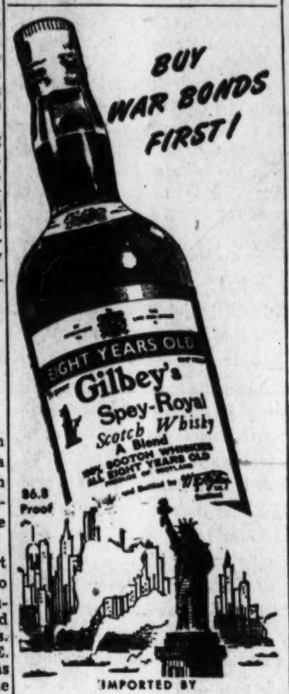

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the whole, wide world is ESQUIRE's omelette... this month Arnold Gingrich, editor and vice president of ESQUIRE, wings off to Europe with his family, baggage and a trunkful of plans... from his new editorial residence in a Swiss chalet he'll springboard to all the capitals of culture... you find ESQUIRE all over the world... now you'll find the world all over ESQUIRE...

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This whiskey is 5 years old 100 Proof

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, September 18, 1945

John McCormack

It is a great pity that the technique of phonograph recording had not been perfected when the voice of John McCormack was at its prime. Old-fashioned acoustical recordings from this period do, of course, exist, and the best of the McCormack recordings perhaps was his rendering of the aria *Il Mio Tesoro* from *Don Giovanni*. But those who can remember agree that these records give only an inadequate notion of the effortless beauty and pellucid purity of his high notes. When the new electrical methods of recording came, McCormack's voice had lost something of its original quality.

It was as a concert singer rather than as an operatic tenor that McCormack endeared himself to American and particularly Irish-American audiences. The greatest auditoriums were scarce large enough to contain the crowds. His concert repertory at first was comprised mainly of the traditional Irish folk melodies which, according to such an authority as Handel, include some of the tenderest and most beautiful music ever made and some of the more celebrated Dublin street ballads. But these were not the songs that McCormack's audiences particularly wanted to hear. What they wanted was not plaintiveness but sentiment; so McCormack gave them *When Irish Eyes Are Smilin,' My Little Gray Home in the West, Roses of Picardy, The Rosary* and, of course, *Mother Machree*, singing often to an accompaniment of pleasurable sobs. Almost every home in the land that had a phonograph had also a recording of one or several of these songs.

McCormack became a great celebrity and a wealthy man. He was one of the first singers of any distinction to be heard over the radio, one of the first to be heard in the sound movies. His popularity increased rather than diminished as he grew older, and honors came to him from every part of the world. He could say to himself truthfully, what few men can, that he had given pleasure to millions of other human beings. Nevertheless, there were some who were sad that so rare and so sweet a voice should have ever wasted itself on so much trivial and shabby music.

Welfare Department

Promotion of the general welfare is set forth as one of the primary purposes of the United States Constitution. It is a purpose which can be effectively advanced in so highly integrated a society as our own only through cooperation between the Federal Government and agencies operating at the State and local community level. To discharge the Federal portion of this cooperation, we urgently need a reorganization of the scattered, overlapping Government bureaus concerned with education, health, welfare, recreation, social insurance and related services. The creation of a Federal Department of Welfare which would embrace them all has been recommended in a thoughtful report prepared for the Woman's Foundation by its committee on reorganization of community services.

The recommendation comes opportunely and fits in well with President Truman's expressed desire to concentrate responsibility for Federal functions in the hands of Cabinet officials. The varied social service activities of the Government need coordination under the direction of a secretary with full Cabinet status. And all such activities should be brought within his jurisdiction, just as all labor activities ought to be brought under the supervision of the Secretary of Labor. Although the committee report avoided specific recommendations as to the agencies to be merged and suggested appointment of a presidential commission for the study of this problem, it seems clear that the proposed new department should include the Children's Bureau and the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department and the Social Security Board, the Public Health Service and the Office of Education now in the Federal Security Administration.

"Social needs change as the social and economic framework changes," the committee report points out. "In a highly complex industrial society, the welfare of one segment of the population is inevitably bound up with the welfare of every other segment, just as one region of our country is dependent upon others. The war has made this increasingly clear as we think and act in unison." This is why social welfare must be looked upon and dealt with as a national problem. It is why community efforts must be guided and assisted from Washington.

The real job of promoting welfare, however, must be done in the communities themselves through local leadership and effort. A Federal department can and should provide financial aid, planning, administrative standards and research. But local leadership, enlisting the full resources of the community and the energies of private as well as public bodies, must carry forward the actual work of improving standards of health, education, recreation and security. There is, as the committee report asserts, a challenge to be found "in building a new democracy and hence a new citizenship through volunteer efforts in cooperation with government."

Labor Unrest

The shadow over reconversion resulting from the developing labor unrest is affecting other countries as well as the United States. For reconversion in America is the hope of a prostrate world. The things of which the world is short are precisely those things which were expected to come teeming out of a reconverted American industry. Other countries cannot provide these goods themselves because of the ravages and wastages of war. Not only are their economies incapable of supplying the postwar demands of the countries in which they are situated; the economies themselves have to be put in order out of American resources. France cannot build the locomotives which have been either lost or destroyed by war; the mines of Europe require reequipment, and the only heavy industry that is capable of filling the need is America's; Britain must build up her productive machinery in order to recapture and extend her export markets, and she looks to the United States for that machinery. Just as America was the arsenal of democracy in wartime, so it has become the source of regeneration and reconstruction the world over.

Reconversion in America started like a fast runner when the tape was broken by VJ-Day. One control has gone into the discard after another. Mr. Krug came in for some criticism for his anxiety to put the War Production Board out of business, but his faith in the ability of private business to switch to peacetime production seems to have been justified. Estimates of changeover joblessness have gradually been revised downward. The abrupt termination of lend-lease was part of the pattern of reconversion, for, as Lord Keynes put it last Friday, America's "characteristically drastic methods" have been applied to domestic as well as international war expedients. He spoke of those methods with some envy. "In my own country," he said, "we are in some danger of reacting too slowly to radical changes in circumstances." By way of justifying the slower reaction of other countries, however, he pointed to the greater exhaustion they had suffered. He could have said what he undoubtedly felt—that these drastic methods in America carried with them the prospect that the repair of the war-desolated countries would be expedited.

By arresting the dispatch with which reconversion is proceeding, labor unrest would clog the process of reconstruction. The consequences ought to be pondered soberly by labor and management. Secretary Ickes two months ago said the choice for western Europe this winter was "coal or anarchy." A coal program has been put through which will mitigate some of the hardships in the countries of our transatlantic neighbors, but the outlook is still bleak. If, now, there is a holdup of other materials, we might blight even the slim hope of stability in western Europe. In other words, we should have lost the peace which we have helped so much to win on the battlefields.

The responsibility for such an outcome would be a grave one. It would be put on somebody's shoulders by the veterans who have done the fighting in this war. For ourselves we believe that a revised wage policy is an essential element in reconversion. But we have no sympathy with holdup methods. All of us have reason to know that, justly or unjustly, the veterans were so incensed over the strikes that took place in wartime that a gulf was created between the men at the front and the men in the factory. That gulf can be bridged only by the mobilization of the entire Nation in reconversion and the suspension of strife till the labor-management conference has been called for the establishment of new procedures for remedying grievances. The veterans know that quick reconversion means the provision of jobs for the demobilized. If the labor unrest delays the provision of these jobs, if it hampers reconstruction in the war-ravaged areas and to that extent threatens to throw away the fruits of victory—the gap in our society is bound to reappear and widen.

Silver At The Trough

The near exhaustion of supplies of imported foreign silver selling at 45 cents an ounce calls for a rise in the purchase price of foreign silver as a means of stimulating a renewed inflow for industrial uses. Thus a heaven-sent opportunity is provided for Senator McCarran to demand an advance in the domestic price of silver to $1.29 per ounce—the monetary value placed upon silver by law. In urging this step the Senator argues that it would be no expense to the Federal Government, since the silver would be immediately placed in circulation at its full value.

To be sure, Congress would not have to appropriate any funds to finance this price-boosting plan, because the Treasury could print and hand out silver certificates in exchange for the metal at any rate agreed upon. It could do that just as easily and with just as little expense, except for ink and paper, if silver prices were to be fixed at $5 per ounce or any other fantastic figure satisfactory to the insatiable silver bloc. In fact similar "costless" procedures could be followed if the Government were to decide to buy copper or lead or any sort of property at artificially high prices, provided Congress permitted the Treasury to give out paper dollars in payment. However, the result in all cases would be to inflate the country's currency—already alarmingly inflated by wartime borrowing procedures. The fact that silver is called a monetary metal and is held in the Treasury as backing for silver certificates at an arbitrarily fixed value—bearing no relation to the market price of the metal—does not change the nature of the operation. It merely serves as a smoke screen to deceive the undiscerning.

The expense entailed by Senator McCarran's proposal might not be felt by the Government immediately, but it would increase the pressure on prices and living costs to speed up the issuance of silver certificates. His proposal would also provide additional handsome subsidies for silver mining interests, thereby aggravating the industrial distortions resulting from the existing burdensome system of subsidies, which, directly or indirectly impose a charge upon the American people in the form of higher taxes or increased borrowing that eventually adds to the burdens of taxpayers.

Use For A Surplus

The Snyder-Symington-Biffle mission to Europe will have the job of appraising the stockpiles of lend-lease and surplus property in Europe and figuring out how it can be disposed of. Ideally, of course, the stuff ought to be sold to the highest bidder. No doubt the governments of the countries where the surpluses are located would like to buy a lot of it. But they will limit their bids severely if they have to produce dollars for their purchases, for they are dollar-poor. This is evidently in the minds of the new mission, which is charged with the task of examining "other considerations" by way of payment for the stocks in Europe.

Any idea that these stocks represent huge sums of money should be dismissed at once. Mainly they are in the form of munitions, most of which will have to be destroyed. No assessment can yet be made of what is left, though we doubt whether, all told, the stores are worth more than between 50 million to 100 million dollars. In this matter, value is what we can get for the stuff, for the cost of transshipment home for most of it would not be worth the price that would be paid in America. Thus the committee will doubtless come to the conclusion that knockdown on-the-spot prices will have to be accepted, and that the money will have to be received and kept in the currencies of the buying countries.

A constructive way of handling such transactions might be to let the funds be used for the establishment of foundations in buying countries dedicated to the diffusion of knowledge of the seller and purchaser countries. Perhaps the buying country would be interested enough to match the sales proceeds for such a public relations purpose. When one thinks of the good that flowed from the remission of Boxer indemnity moneys for Sino-American education, the idea seems worthy of exploration. The only surplus that is not a drug on the world market is understanding.

By Any Other Name . . .

When Dante's genius went to work on the problem of what words are engraved over the gates of Hell, his conclusion was, "All Hope Abandon, Ye Who Enter Here." To our way of thinking "Home For Incurables" says much the same thing. Accordingly we should like to light a small fire under the 40 able and conscientious lady managers of the Washington Home for Incurables to change the name of that worthy institution. It depresses us as it must depress its inmates, at least until they get used to it.

Save for the name, every effort is made to keep the life of the inmates of our local home as pleasant and normal as possible. The bedridden victims of strokes, heart disease, diabetes, cancer and arthritis are often given the solace of a private nurse, even though they cannot pay for it. The comparatively well are free to go shopping, to church, or to the movies. One man goes off to work each day. But an institution which prides itself on the modernity of its equipment cannot ignore the advances in psychosomatic medicine which prove that anything that affects the mind reacts on the body. In our up-to-date Army hospitals, for example, the amputees—who are also in a sense incurable—are told that there is little about them which deserves pity and almost nothing that cannot be adjusted. Often the patient is made angry, but at least his will to live does not atrophy.

Our Home for Incurables would be adopting the same tactics by changing its name. If Washington takes the first step in abolishing the anachronism of "Incurable," perhaps New York and Baltimore, Pittsburgh and other cities, with like institutions, may follow suit.

IN THE EVENING

After it was over, and the fear
Subsided—when the strange new ways
Fused to familiar pattern, did the tear
Of homesick longing darken young Eve's days?

And when the chores were done—
The babies lulled to sleep,
Did she steal away from Adam's side, to creep
Silently, trembling lest discovered, on to where
Mysterious and beautiful,
Fragrant on the evening's dewy air,
The Garden, once her home, forbidden now,
Lay all concealed beyond green bush and bough;

And peering through the leaves, gaze longingly,
Hoping, yet fearing what her eyes might see—
God, in His Garden, walking silently . . .

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

Face-Lifting For Cities

By Merlo Pusey

Postwar Opportunity

THE MOST HOPEFUL postwar planning that has come to my attention has to do with face-lifting for our cities. There is scarcely a city in the United States that is not an incongruous combination of elegant shops, office buildings and homes on one hand and wreckage on the other. The wreckage is not a result of enemy bombs, as it is in so many European cities. Rather it is the accumulation of debris that we have left behind in our mad dash to discard the old in favor of the new.

Cities necessarily wear out like anything else in constant use. Our chief trouble is that we have not bothered to repair or replace many obsolete and outworn parts. We have just permitted them to remain and decay. When years of deterioration have produced conditions that are shocking to our sense of decency, we have called them slums. We have allowed these social sores to continue festering while we have built new homes in more remote sections. When old machinery or automobiles are thus discarded we call the unsightly deposit a junk heap or motor graveyard and try to isolate it. But our graveyards of obsolete dwellings continue in use because thousands of low-income families have no place else to live.

Cities thus continue to grow on the fringe and to accumulate larger areas of blight near their cores. It is the old story of multiplying crime, disease, prostitution and poverty along with unsightliness and gross waste of municipal assets for want of adequate planning and a social conscience.

EVERYONE seems to agree that this problem must now be attacked. But there is hesitation because new methods must be employed and some rather heavy expenses must be met to avoid greater losses from continued decay. As to the new methods, it is obvious that governmental powers must be used to direct the planning and assemble the land to be developed. Government funds must also be used to bring back land in congested areas into competition with vacant land on the outskirts.

New developments have been driven to the fringes of our cities for a number of reasons. Land there has been comparatively cheap. Trees, gardens and nearness to open country have given a sense of relief from the congestion and tenseness of urban life. If the blighted areas surrounding most business districts are to be reclaimed, they must regain these advantages, or at least some of them.

Land and utilities for a single-family house costing $5000 can usually be obtained, according to Charles S. Ascher, director of NHA's Urban Development Division, for about $600. Land in a blighted in-town area usually costs several times that much. It can be profitably developed by private enterprise only by overcrowding the land and thus creating what will ultimately become slum conditions once more. Means of writing down that cost must therefore be provided through a Government subsidy or low interest rates and slow amortization to make possible reuse of the land in the public interest.

No less important, I think, is the provision of housing for families to be moved from areas that are to be reclaimed. To drive people from these slums without concern for where they would go would only aggravate a desperate situation. It would mean further overcrowding of other slums. There seems to be no alternative to the provision of public housing for some of the low-income families that would be displaced.

FACE-LIFTING of our cities will, then, entail some public expense, even if most of the job is done by private enterprise. But it will be money wel spent to recapture community values that have been recklessly squandered in the past. By recapturing decayed area cities will create new tax values; they wil help to lift the pall of degradation and contagion from large sections of their inhabitants; they will recapture a good deal of of land that is now wasted in useless streets, poorly planned subdivisions and unsightly vacant lots. No less important, they will create a large volume of employment. They will give new tone and spirit to their community life.

It is really amazing that a social and economic problem of such wide scope has not heretofore been tackled by city-wide planning and large-scale operations. Nothing in the physical world is of more concern to us than the environment in which we live. Nor is anything more valuable to a community that the elan that goes with good homes, pleasant surroundings and wholesome recreation centers.

We must either begin to provide these elementary factors associated with the good life or admit that our civilization is hollow at the core. The decayed areas of our cities are a disgrace to a country as rich in both resources and manpower as is ours. A Nation that can work miracles in the production of instruments of war should certainly be able, in peacetime, to clean up the rubble resulting from overly rapid and planless growth in the past.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Detroit: Reconversion Snarled

THE BATTLE of Detroit has been joined. That seems to be the meaning of the action taken by the United Auto Workers, on the one hand, and the Ford Motor Co. on the other hand.

Members of Congress from Michigan have come back to Washington with gloomy forebodings of what may happen in the motor capital. They see the extreme left and the extreme right entrenched for a bitter struggle that is quite outside the American tradition.

What is happening in Detroit is not merely Detroit's business. It is related to the whole reconversion effort.

The price we pay for new cars is bound to have a lot to do with the pricing of all other postwar goods, such as refrigerators, flat irons and so on. In a sense the motor industry, because of its size and its raw material demands, sets the pace.

OPA had fixed new car prices at the level of 1942 models. The 1942 models were produced in September and October of 1941. They were priced about 15 per cent above 1941 models.

There is, however, something of a catch to this. At OPA they say the manufacturer has a choice of the 1942 price, or a 1941 price formula which will include added labor and material costs. In any event, according to OPA, prices should not be much more than 5 per cent above 1942.

That is what OPA said before the present labor blowoff. Price specialists at OPA frankly admit that all their previous calculations are now out of the window.

THE INTERNATIONAL Executive Board of the United Auto Workers has voted to demand a 30 per cent wage increase from the entire industry. This 30 per cent is intended to maintain the take-home wage at the level that prevailed during the war. In other words, UAW demands the same pay for a 40-hour week as they got for a 48-hour week, which, with overtime pay, was equivalent to 52 hours a week.

The demand was initially made on General Motors. It contained the statement that wages could and should be raised by 30 per cent without an increase in prices.

This is the thesis of the UAW pamphlet, "How to Raise Wages Without Increasing Prices," prepared by Donald Montgomery, former Department of Agriculture economist who is now consumers' counsel for UAW. The Montgomery pamphlet has been widely circulated in Washington and UAW leaders credit it with influencing the views of top Washington officials.

RECENTLY William H. Davis, former chairman of the War Labor Board, and more recently Economic Stabilizer, gave an interview in which he said that workers in mass production industry should have wage increases of from 40 to 50 per cent. This is necessary, according to Davis, if we are to maintain purchasing power to buy the products of our vastly expanded production system.

Essentially, that is the argument of the Montgomery pamphlet. It argues that profits per unit have been enormously increased and will be further increased as productivity is necessarily stepped up for an economy of full employment. Until workers can take home this increased purchasing power in their pay envelopes, they will not be able to buy the products of the machine and the cycle of depression will begin.

The UAW has worked out a strategy to get the 30 per cent wage increase. They will strike against a single employer while, at the same time, they try to keep all other plants in full operation. The idea is to compel the capitulation of one manufacturer under competitive pressure to get back into production.

General Motors was the first target, as it was also in the era of the sit-down strikes for union recognition in 1937. But the action taken by Ford, while it has nothing to do with the wage demand, would seem to invalidate UAW's strategy.

This struggle can snarl reconversion hopelessly. That is why the rest of America will be watching Detroit so closely from now on.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

U. S. Needs Scientists

In his letter on September 4, T. B. Brown mentions the inconsistency of drafting American scientists, and then importing German scholars to carry on scientific research or teaching here. This seems to me unfounded and even naive.

Unfounded, because the training of our own scientists during the war was so much curtailed that there are not enough scientists to fill the gaps in teaching, research and industry even if all the drafted American scientists could return to their civil duties. Therefore an addition of German scientific men should only be appreciated, and considered as a good German "ersatz" for American scientists, until colleges and universities have educated a sufficient number of young American scholars.

Naive because everyone understands that German scientists are Germans and dangerous Germans, until their natural desire for a revenge is proved to them to be wishful thinking, and the potentialities of their scientific knowledge taken under a strict supervision.

To supervise German scientists here, scattered among American scientists and on American soil is, naturally, an easier and more practical task than to have a staff of American scientists scattered among German legal and underground scientific organizations.

The Soviet Union has made a good start in sifting German scientists from the rest of the population and sending them first to work at the places their compatriots had molested in Russia. A similar deal is approved and practiced by Great Britain. A. J. SHNEIDEROV.
Baltimore, Md., Sept. 7.

'Forgotten Officers'

The letter headed "Forgotten Officers," in your paper on September 7, states that after a period of four years or more in the good old USA, these officers themselves with only from 48 to 56 points, while men with much less service are being given preference because they have piled up points for overseas service.

My brother has been out of the United States for 34 consecutive months in the steaming jungles of New Guinea and the Philippine Islands. He has had malaria, dengue, dysentery, stomach ulcers and his skin yellowed by atabrine and now has only 78 points, 10 for combat.

Even though these officers stayed at home through no fault of their own, they have had their families, the comforts of home, and have never had to sleep in a fox-hole full of water or have their health impaired for life. What more can they expect? Did anyone ever take the time to figure out that a man out of the United States for three solid years has but 72 points?

SUBSCRIBER.
Washington, Sept. 10.

D. C. Suffrage

I noticed in *The Post* of September 8 and that Senator Capper and Congressman Sumners are renewing the fight for District suffrage.

It is bitter comedy that so many Americans are without the right to vote. Informed judgment must agree to an immediate remedying of this intolerable situation. "Taxation without representation" in Congress is unfair.

VICTOR SCHORMANN.
Washington, Sept. 10.

Full Employment Bill

To the frequently emphasized defects of the Full Employment bill can be added the following:

The bill fails to grapple with the basic economic dictation of our technologically advanced times—a much shorter work-week to insure a spread-out of employment.

The bill does not take into account the once popular measuring stick—a minimum family income for decent living. Now the emphasis is on the individual's desire for employment, regardless of the family unit's need or nonneed.

Mostly we live in family groups. During wartime, in many populous centers, it was not uncommon to have from three to five or more members of a household making good money. The war over, reports indicate that the great majority of the workers wish to go right on making good money (who wouldn't).

According to present proposals, every single soul above a minimum age who is able to work and wants some kind of employment is entitled to it. And this, regardless of the number of gainfully employed members there may be in the family group already.

Are we so overflowing with wealth that we can afford still another wholesale handout?

CLARENCE WAGNER.
Baltimore, Md., Sept. 9.

War Aim

Maybe every American soldier cannot tell you in simple words what he has been fighting for. But this he knows and always will . . . he's been fighting to get home . . . fighting to regain his place in a world where hate is no more than a casual word . . . where women and kids are protected and have no cause to fear today or tomorrow . . . where home is a sacred place and his job is what he wants to make it . . . where he can say what he damn well pleases and do what he wants as long as he leaves the guy next door alone and doesn't try to deprive him of any of his natural rights and privileges. That's reason enough . . . incentive enough. Never mind the fancy theories. Just let's not have another one.

T/5 F. A. NAUHEIM.
Germany, Aug. 31.

Canadian Rationing

No one likes rationing; there has never been any pretense that it could be accomplished without some minor sacrifices. However, no inconvenience of the retailers, or of the people themselves, can in any way influence the policy of remedying the present food crisis in Europe.

There is no one, we believe, who, seeing a hungry man, woman, or child, would not be glad to share a meal. There is of course no difference because that man, woman, or child, lives in a far-off country. Most people derive much satisfaction from knowing they are assisting even in a very small way in relieving the distress abroad.

CHERREBETH GORDON.
Toronto, Canada, Sept. 11.

Justice In War Trials

A Communication

JUSTICE JACKSON'S hope that the war criminal trials may be so managed as to establish a precedent for the bringing to justice of all subsequent war criminals is, of course, highly commendable. There is a well-recognized and pressing need for the extension of the operation of the principles of law to relations among nations. We wish to question, however, whether these trials will really accomplish the purpose for which they are ostensibly designed.

There will exist in the minds of many reservations as to the adequacy of the legal basis for these trials. Arguments from international law, in the present state of international society, fall short of being convincing. So-called international law, in a system of sovereign states, can be little more than voluntary agreements, agreements which no nation has shown a disposition to observe when doing so would adversely affect what it considered its vital interests. Certainly, lacking a governing authority, "international law" can not be thought of as law in any real sense of the term.

THE RECENT agreement among the Big Three as to what constitutes a war crime is undoubtedly an important advance in international relations. It defines these crimes under three main categories: (1) Crimes against the peace; i. e., planning, preparing, initiating and waging wars of aggression or wars in violation of international treaties or agreements. (2) Violations of the laws and customs of war; i. e., maltreatment of prisoners and of civilians in occupied countries, murder of hostages, plundering, wanton destruction of cities or devastation not justified by military needs, and (3) Crimes against humanity, i. e., murder, extermination, enslavement, deportation or persecution on political or racial grounds.

However, the fact that the framing of this agreement comes now instead of before the war casts doubt upon its applicability as law to the present trials. The use of ex post facto decrees by those in power against their opposition involves so well recognized dangers that specific provision against it is included in the American Bill of Rights.

Even within the framework of the above definitions much depends on the subjective judgment of those in the position of passing judgment as to just what constitutes criminality. The war, as conducted by both sides, has been a cruel and inhumane affair. The destruction and loss of civilian life, as the result of the activities of both sides, has been appalling. To each side the activities of the other have seemed peculiarly savage, inhumane and—criminal.

It is quite conceivable that much of our war activity might be considered by a judicious German or Japanese to fall within the above definition of war crimes. It might be difficult for such a person to understand that the bomb-destruction of European cities was completely justified by strictly military considerations. The mass transfer of populations along the Polish-German boundary might be considered as "deportation" and the enforced unpaid labor of former German soldiers and civilians in Russia as "enslavement."

There is real danger, if these trials are pushed through with as little thoughtfulness as has been so far manifest, that America, after war emotions have cooled, will look back upon the episode with a sense of shame, as at one of the least creditable pages in her history. Then the "war crime" trials may appear, essentially, as little more than the execution of the losers by the victors—an incident that made only a negative contribution to the principle of justice under law.

IT IS STATED that in any case the trials and executions will serve as a ghastly deterrent to future would-be aggressors. However, it was a barbarian custom for centuries to execute one's conquered foes, which did not noticeably decrease the number or frequency of wars. Nations do not usually enter a war with the idea of losing it. To lose a war is already an unpleasant enough experience to deter them from that. Natural as is the desire for vengeance and the pressure to preserve our pose of righteousness, the times desperately call for a higher statesmanship and a deeper understanding.

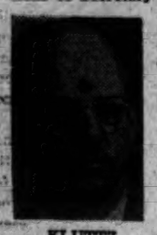
Modern international warfare is not an activity produced or conducted by a few individuals. Nor can the responsibility for this war be placed on a few men. Those who hold the Nazis solely responsible for World War II will eventually appear as ridiculously naive as those who placed the blame for World War I on the Kaiser. Modern international war is a product, perhaps an inevitable product, of the existing system of competition-within-anarchy among sovereign nations. That is the real war criminal. Any measure which is to be effective in solving the problem of war must treat the system which produces it. The execution of our former opponents will make no contribution to the prevention of future wars. It might, indeed, by perpetuating the "conspiracy" myth of the origins of war have the opposite effect. WESLEY M. BAGBY.
Misenheimer, N. C., Aug. 24.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Patterson to Succeed Stimson, Pentagon Hears

WAR: The promotion of Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson to Secretary of War and the resignations of Secretary Henry L. Stimson and Assistant Secretary John J. McCloy were among yesterday's high-placed Pentagon reports. Stimson, who is 78, will retire, and McCloy will return to his New York law office. The announcements may be made by the President at his press conference today. Patterson, who resigned from a lifetime job on the Federal bench to become Undersecretary, had been given top consideration for appointment to the Supreme Court. And Judge Sherman Minton, former Senator from Indiana, is reliably reported to have been offered the Secretary of War. However, Minton isn't in the best of health and Patterson is now slated to step up to the job.



KLUTTZ

SHIFTS: The Government is losing anothe able man to industry. William H. Kushnick has put in his resignation as director of civilian personnel and training of the War Department. He will leave November 1 to join the industrial engineering firm of Clark & Walker in New York. His was the la gest and most complicated personnel chore in Government. He built up the staff from 250,000 to 1,300,000. His assistant, Fletcher Waller, will move up to unwind the huge wartime organization. . . . Arnold Toles will resign as assistant chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics to teach economics at American Unive sity. His course there will be financed from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and it will be something new in the teaching of economics. . . . Senator Glen H. Taylor has been made a member of the Senate Civil Service Committee.

DIARY NOTES: Brig. Gen. William C. Rose, vice chairman of War Manpower, and Navy Capt. G. B. Stockton are slated to be appointed to the staff of Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner to the Philippines. Ed Hester, economic adviser, will continue in that capacity. . . . Senator Reed of Kansas, is sponsoring a bill which would return the United States Employment Service to the states within 90 adys after its enactment. . . . War Department will continue its employe suggestion program which is esttimated to have saved more than one hundred million dollars in money and manpower during the war. . . . The latest name to be mentioned in the scramble for Federal Security Administrator to succeed Paul McNutt is Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia. Arnall was offered the solicitor generalship.

MORE NOTES: Paul H. Appleby has been reappointed assistant director of the Budget Bureau in a surprise move. He left the job last December 1 to become vice president and general manager of the Queen City Broadcasting Co. of Seattle at a considerable increase in salary. Director Harold D. Smith put on the pressure to persuade him to return. The job hadn't been filled during Appleby's absence. Appleby is a former Agriculture Undersecretary . . . The War Department has lost another top personnel official in Col. Ralph Gow who was director of the industrial personnel division of the Army Service Forces. Colonel Gow will be mustered out of the Army and he has been succeeded by Col. Foster L. Furphy, a regular Army officer. Lieut. Col. Dudley Frank has been appointed deputy director to succeed Col. Guy W. Wadsworth, jr., and Maj. Joseph T. Cosby succeeds him as chief of the employment control section. Lieut. Col. George C. Vietheer is the new chief of the labor branch, and Lieut. Col. Edgar W. Glenn has been assigned to Furphy's office.

ACTION: The Senate has approved these Civil Service bills: (1) The Barkley bill which would make lump sum payments for terminal leave to Army and Navy foficers. It would allow former Federal workers now in the military to return to their old jobs promptly after release. Now they must either forfeit leave (if they want to return immediately) or else wait until after the end of military leave which frequently runs up to 90 days. The bill is not retroactive. The House will now consider it. (2) The Downey bill which would give full retirement credit to former Federal workers for the time they have spent in the military. The retirement accounts of these employes would be paid up by the Government at either military or civilian pay, the decision to be made by the employes.

The Senate also okayed the House-approved Ramspeck bill which would permit Federal employes who were disabled during military service to draw pensions from the Civil Service retirement fund without returning to their old job . . . The United Federal Workers has urged the Senate Finance Committee to cover Government employes under unemployment compensation at uniform Federal rates. It argues that the State plan is impractical and it would take from one to three months to get it in operation. The best chance for this objective is on the Senate floor. Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, will lead the fight.

Prize Loudoun Products

4H CATTLE—A Holstein heifer and the proud owner, Miss Peggy Anne Benedum of Round Hill, Va.

FAST GROWER—A Hereford baby beefer owned by Miss Mary Ellen Myers of Leesburg, Va.

Command of Bainbridge Center Shifts to Commodore Behrens

Bainbridge, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—Commodore William W. Behrens of Lancaster, Pa., took over command of the huge Bainbridge naval training center today at official ceremonies conducted in the main administration building.

Behrens, who was awarded the Navy Cross for bringing back the 10,000-ton cruiser Houston 14,000 miles from near Formosa after she had been hit by two Japanese torpedoes, relieved Commodore Charles F. Russell, who was in command since Bainbridge was established in June, 1942.

The ceremonies, planned for outdoors, were changed due to rain and only about 150 officers and men could gain admittance to the administration building for the affair.

Russell commanded destroyers in World War I, and won the Navy Cross for duties in European waters. He will retire to his home at Wellesboro, Pa. From 1930-31 he was executive officer on the battleship West Virginia, and was director of enlisted personnel in Washington until his retirement in 1935. He was recalled to active duty in 1941.

When a Jap torpedo bomber scored a hit on the Houston last October 14, more than 5000 tons of water surged into the cruiser.

"I thought we'd lose her that first night," Behrens said later. "To say I wasn't scared wouldn't be correct."

Two days later while under tow a second torpedo struck the Houston, but the crew battled water and flames to keep her afloat.

The Houston was taken to Ulithi, in the Carolines 1300 miles away, then after seven weeks of patchwork, to the floating drydock at Manus, in the Admiralties. She spent five weeks there, then went to Pearl Harbor, and finally under her own power to the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Behrens enlisted in the Navy in June, 1917. He was raised to flag rank last August 22. His family has resided at Arlington, Va., for several years.

Serious Labor Shortage Caused By Bumper Hay, Corn Crops

Manassas, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Bumper crops of hay and corn are causing a critical farm labor shortage in Prince William County, according to County Agent Frank D. Cox.

Silos on dairy farms will be filled by exchanging help with neighbors, but some of the general livestock producers plans to cut and shock their ensilage corn rather than ensile it, because of difficulty in obtaining a force of sufficient size to carry out the operation. Record late hay yields are being made and all indications are that there will be the largest yield of both ensilage and field corn in the history of the county.

Two crews of convicts from State Highway Maintenance Camp No. 13 at Occoquan have been made available for assisting farmers of the county with harvesting crops during September, but only a fraction of the requests for their services can be filled with the crews assigned, Cox said. Earlier efforts to obtain a prisoner of war farm labor camp in Prince William were unsuccessful because of lack of interest on the part of farmers in the proposition, and failure to obtain enough orders for POW's to guarantee their required 90 per cent employment over a six months' period.

A number of crops of small grain still stand sprouting in shocks in the fields because of excessive rainfall at harvest time. Serious damage was also done to the orchard grass seed crop, normally one of the main cash crops in upper Prince William.

DSC Awarded To Va. Soldier

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—The second highest award given in the United States Army, the Distinguished Service Cross, has been awarded Pfc. Floyd Taylor of Shelby, Madison County. He also received the highest medal given by the French army, the French Cross.

While fighting with the Eighth Infantry Division Private Taylor knocked out three enemy machine guns single handed, killed several Germans, and after being badly wounded in the leg, captured seven prisoners.

The French medal was awarded for bravery while in action near Brest. Private Taylor went through enemy fire into a burning building to save seven French civilians from burning to death.

Backing Car Kills Child

Prseton, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—Jane Engle, aged 2, fell fromthe seat of an automobile her mother was backing from their yard and was fatally injured when the front wheel of the car passed over her body, State police reported.

150 More Walk Out At Poultry Plant

Berlin, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—Approximately 150 Negro poultry handlers at the Acme plant here today joined the original 50 who stopped work last Thursday over a wage dispute, and although the plant is continuing to dress poultry, operations have been drastically curtailed.

Robert Wilgus, treasurer of the firm, said, "We are dressing poultry," but declined to expand any further his comment on the walkout which started after last Wednesday's union-company negotiations over a wage increase collapsed.

Luke Strike Continues

Luke, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—No move toward holding a conference in an effort to settle the strike at the mill here of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. has been made by the management or officials of Local 676, CIO Paper Workers' Organizing Committee. In the meantime, the mill remains closed with more than 1000 employes idle.

Tuck Pledges To Strengthen Election Laws

Halifax, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—William M. Tuck, Democratic candidate for Governor, today pledged himself to do everything in his power to strengthen the election laws of Virginia to prevent fraud "and as far as possible reduce to a minimum irregularities and honest mistakes, giving particular consideration to the absent voters law."

Tuck said Virginia has been comparatively free from election frauds and that the Commonwealth, and particularly the Democratic Party, is deeply concerned with charges of fraud in connection with the recent primary in Wise County.

"First" in 43 Years

"If Virginia were a State where election frauds were frequently committed, there would be no occasion for surprise, nor would we expect the emphatic public denunciation which has followed this occurrence," he said. "It is not the mere occurrence of an election fraud, but its occurrence in Virginia which is astounding. It is the commission of such an act in a State noted for the honesty of its elections that is surprising.

"In all the 43 years during which Democratic candidates for Statewide offices have been nominated by primary elections, this is the first time the accuracy of the result, in either a primary or general election, has ever been challenged or questioned."

In a bristling speech, delivered to a court day crowd here, Tuck took cognizance of Republican criticism of the election laws and of charges of irregularities in the recent primary and said neither the people nor the press were surprised or shocked over the tallying of votes in the Republican State convention last year which led to a contest between the delegations at large for seats in the Republican National Convention.

Not Surprised at GOP

"The reason why there was no appreciable public surprise or resentment at Republican rascality I leave for you to decide," he said. "But I suggest for your consideration the idea that what occurred was what the people thought might naturally be expected to occur at a Virginia Republican convention. In other words there was nothing to be surprised at.

"When did the Republican opposition become so subject to shock and humiliation anyhow? Were they too shocked and humiliated at Roanoke last year to speak out, or where they just too bashful to talk. Let this bold Republican opposition who still stands before us 'shocked and humiliated' but not bashful any more tell the people of Virginia now who was 'tainted' then."

Tuck reviewed the Virginia election laws in detail and advocating that alteration of election records be made a felony instead of a misdemeanor.

Probe Spotlight Shifts

Richmond, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Investigations in the contest of the August Democratic primary nomination for Lieutenant Governor, in which Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick won over Delegate L. Preston Collins and Senator Leonard G. Muse, will be made in Prince Edward County beginning at 10 a. m. tomorrow when a special grand jury meets.

The jury will hear testimony on the voting in the primary in Prince Edward, one of the four counties named by Fenwick in bringing a countercontest of Collins' suit.

Collins lost by 572 votes and is basing his contest on the vote in Wise County, where irregularities are alleged. Colonel Fenwick's answer charges irregularities in the vote in Prince Edward, Cumberland, Appomattox a dnLunenburg counties.

First Steps in the Making of an Admiral

Official U. S. Navy Photo

BACK TO DAYS OF SAIL—All midshipmen at the Naval Academy must be proficient in handling of small boats and sail craft. Getting the "feel" of maneuvering a small boat in the water provides many of the seamanship and navigational problems inherent in larger vessels. The drill shown above will be enacted for visitors when the Naval Academy starts a week of centennial celebration on October 7

Fall Session Of Vocational School to Open

Manassas, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Approximately 200 students from northern Virginia counties are being enrolled for the opening of the fall session at the Manassas State Vocational School this week, R. Worth Peters, director, has announced.

One of the school's dormitories will be operated for resident students and another may be opened if there is sufficient demand. Other students will be transported free from central locations in the counties participating in the school project. Buses are run daily from Arlington, Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Culpeper and Hume.

Courses are offered in automotive mechanics, radio servicing, sheet metal, electric and acetylene welding, machine shop and carpentry. In addition four new courses are being added: Cosmetology, vocational nursing, commercial and fine arts, and advanced business practice. The beauty culture and nursing classes are limited, while there is a prerequisite of commercial work for the advanced business course.

Students of the Manassas High School are offered an opportunity to enroll for the vocational classes, and academic subjects are available to the students.

The vocational school is operated by the Prince William County school board for the State Board of Education and was the first regional training school of its kind to be tried out in the State.

William Sheldon Is Dead at 84

Manassas, Va., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—William Edgar Sheldon, 84, died Saturday at Lebanon Hall here, where he had made his home here forthe past 12 years. Mr. Sheldon, who was born in Fitchburg, Mass., came to Virginia in 1916 and until his retirement in 1932 was personal secretary to the late Mitchell Harrison at the Vint Hill Farms estate near here. He was a descendant of the Fitch family for whom the city of Fitchburg was named. In 1883 he married the former Miss Florence Harvel of Fitchburg who is his only survivor.

Aviation Pioneer

Col. Greene's Rites Today In Arlington

Langley Field, Va., Sept. 17 (AP). Col. Carl F. Greene, one of the Nation's foremost pioneers in aviation engineering and builder of the air forces first pressure cabin, who died Thursday night will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Memorial services were held yesterday at the Langley Field post chapel.

At the time of his death Colonel Greene was a staff member of the Air Technical Service Command, chief of engineering dvilsion, and worked at liaison officer at the national advisory committee for aeronautic laboratories at Langley Field.

He was born in Kitchener, Ontario, of American parents on March 10, 1887.

Mrs. Nanie Whiting

Winchester, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Episcopal funeral services were conducted here today for Mrs. Nanie Moss Whiting, 73, widow of Circuit Judge Frank B. Whiting, who died in a Winchester hospital. Interment was at Old Chapel, Clarke County. One daughter, Miss Margretta Whiting, Berryville, survives.

Mrs. V. S. Kefauver

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 17.—Interment was made in Middletown, Md., today for Mrs. Virginia S. Kefauver, native of this county, who died at her home here Friday. Surviving are the husband, Norman O. Kefauver, and one daughter, Miss Phyllis Kefauver, at the home.

Mrs. Katie E. Neely

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 17.—Services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Katie E. Neely, wife of Walter H. Neely of Washington, who died at her home there Saturday after an extended illness. She was a native of this county, daughter of the late N. S. J. and Emma O. Strider. Surviving in addition to the husband are a son, four sisters and two brothers.

Queen, Maids Selected for Charles Fair

La Plata, Sept. 17 (Spl.).—Miss Edith Bowling, a brunette, of Newport, will become "Miss Nicotina XI"—queen of southern Maryland's tobacco crop—at Charles County's twenty-second annual fair at La Plata.

She was elected for the honor at a dance Saturday night at Chapel Point attended by 600 persons. The coronation will be held October 6.

Her maids of honor also elected at the dance will be Kitty Race, La Plata; Katherine Garner, Spring Hill; Mary Jo Brown, Bealton, and Norma Ann McDonagh, Hughesville; Nancy Janeson, White Plains, and Ellen Gardiner, Waldorf.

Coronation of "Queen Nicotina XI" will highlight the closing day of Charles County's fair, to be held October 4, 5, 6 at the fair grounds near La Plata.

Officers of the 1945 fair are: President, P. D. Brown; secretary-treasurer, W. Mitchell Digges; vice president, Mrs. X. W. Garner, veterinarian, Dr. J. J. Jones.

Directors are H. S. Swan, W. M. Boone, P. D. Brown, W. Carlyle Turner, X. W. Gardner, sr., James W. Wills, W. Mitchell Digges, Walter Bowling, Mrs. B. A. Howard, Mrs. X. W. Garner and Foster Reeder.

Heavy Va. Rains Improve Pastures

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 17.—Generous rains, anxiously awaited by the farmers, will improve pastures and soften the ground for fall planting of small grain, according to T. O. Scott, county agent.

Although some of Albemarle's bumper crop of corn has been cut, most of it is standing and the rain will delay its maturing. Barley and oats are ordinarily seeded earlier, but in some sections of the country the ground has been too hard to prepare a good seed bed.

G. A. Maupin of Free Union, who has been sowing mixed grain for winter grazing since the fall of 1936, has told Mr. Scott that the colts and calves he has raised on that pasture have made far more growth than any stock he raised before.

SCC to Hear State Airline Network Plans

Richmond, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Plans for establishing a network of airlines that will serve every major city in Virginia will be considered by the State Corporation Commission at hearings September 24.

Applications were submitted March 26 and May 21, but were continued because of the opinion that suitable equipment could not be procured at the time to establish service.

Rail Opposes Plans

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co., which operates trains to many the cities which would be served by the proposed air lines, has opposed the granting of authorization, contending that applicants could not secure planes and other equipment.

Among the 17 routes requested by the Greyhound Skyways of Virginia, Inc., are air service from the District of Columbia to the Tennessee State line, via Winchester, Harrisonburg, roanoke and Wytheville; from the West Virginia State line to Richmond; from Roanoke to Lynchburg; from Roanoke to Norfolk; Roanoke to Norfolk, Roanoke to Martinsville and Richmond to Norfolk.

Atlantic Western Airlines, Inc., with main offices in Danville, has asked for authority to operate from Norfolk to Alexandria and from Alexandria to Winchester and return.

Proposed air service of Consolidated Bus Lines, Inc., of Bluefield, would cover routes from Roanoke to Grundy, via Blacksburg, Pearisburg, Bluefield, Tazewell and Richlands.

Alexandria Route

Virginia Central Airlines has requested permission to provide passenger and light express service from Alexandria to Richmond, from Richmond to Norfolk and from Richmond to Roanoke, via Petersburg, Blackstone and Lynchburg. The company's application is among those opposed by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

Virginia State Lines, Inc., has filed plans to operate five routes; from Rossyln to Bristol, via Front Royal, Winchester, Waynesboro, Staunton, Clifton Forge, Roanoke and Bluefield; from Rosslyn to Britstol, via Charlottesville, Lynchburg and Roanoke; from Lynchburg to Danville to Galax; from Rosslyn to Norfolk, via Fredericksburg and Cape Charles and from Norfolk to Staunton, via Cape Charles, Richmond, Charlottesville and Waynesboro.

Soldier's Plea for Bride Brings Three Replies

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—Casimiro Kormilko, a parachulst with the United States Army in France, who asked the Cumberland Evening Times to help him find a "nice, young, unhappy widow" for a wife, has received replies from three—from Mount Savage, Lonaconing, Allegany County, and from Ridgeley, W. Va.

The replies are being forwarded to Kormilko and information about him contained in his letters is being furnished the three would-be wives, in order that they write him direct.

49-Inch Rattlesnake Killed on Sugar Loaf

Frederick, Md., Sept. 17 (Spl.).—One of the largest rattlesnakes reported in this section in recent years was killed on Sugar Loaf Mountain several days ago by M. L. Stottlemyer, New Market. The reptile, which measured 49 inches in length, had 12 rattles and a button and was six and a quarter inches around the middle.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 17 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1200; 225 holdovers not included; opening cattle trade fairly active; all slaughter classes as well as stockers and feeders steady with last week's close; load and half top good grass fat steers around 1170 pounds, 16.70, early top; about six load, 16.35@16.50; bulk medium and good, 13.00@16.00; common down to 11.00; small lot heifers, 14.00; bulk common andmedium, 10.50@13.50; odd head beef cows, 12.00@13.00; most common and medium, 9.00@11.50; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; occasionally shelly individual down to 5.00; few good beef bulls, 13.50; and sprinkling weighty sausage kind, 12.00@12.50; bulk light and medium weight, 9.00@11.50; few lot medium and native steers, 11.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts 00; vealers active, unchanged of late last week; mixed lot good and choice, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00; increase supply heavy calves draggy; scattered lot good, 275-400-pound, 12.50@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, steady with Friday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 pounds up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sales, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1200; spring lamb rather slow; opening generally steady with last week's close; although minor pressure on weight over 95 pounds; bulk good and choice spring lambs, buck included, 15.00; few scattered lot closer sorted, 70--80-pound, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls around 7.00; slaughter ewes slow, steady; choice light weight wooled and shorn ewes, 5.50; bulk common to good, 2.00@5.00.

POULTRY—Market dull; receipts moderate; roasters, fryers and broilers, colored, mostly 34; leghorns, 32; fowl, colored, 29.4; leghorns, 27.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 17 (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3000; total, 7000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140-pound up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 18,000; total, 19,000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 10 to 15 cents higher; active at advance; stock steers strong; slaughter cows, 15 to 25 cents higher; bulls shared cow advance; vealers firm; largely fed steer run; approximately 3500 Western grasers here, mostly stockers selling at 11.50@13.50, with common kinds 10.00@10.50; approximately 10 loads choice fed steers, 16.00; long yearlings at 18.00 and 1025-pound yearlings 17.90; best heifers 17.00; weighty sausage bulls, 12.50 down; beef bulls, 13.00 down; vealers at and below 15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 4500; market generally steady; good to choice native spring lambs, 13.50@13.75, bucks $1 less; common light sort-out springers, mostly 10.50@11.00, bucks included; no deck medium and good yearling, 11.00; shorn aged native slaughter ewes, largely 5.00 to 6.00; only odd head light culled under 5.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 17 (AP)—(USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Steady; 100-lb. sacks Eastern Shore and N. J., 2.68@3.00.

CABBAGE—Southwest, Va., receipts fairly heavy. Market steady, 1.25@1.65.

TOMATOES—Steady. Hanover, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS—Firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. Grade A extra large, 54@55; premium for AA quality; U. S. Grade A large, 51@53; U. S. Grade A medium, 45@48; U. S. Grade A small, 38; U. S. Grade B large, 45@46; U. S. Grade B medium, 42; U. S. Grade C large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.20; fowl, 24.70; Leghorn hens, 22@23; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 2600. Market at ceiling $14.85 (flat) o hgood and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up 100-120 lbs., 13.35. Good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10. Good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 13.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00, dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly lower. Heifers, 12.00@15.00; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common, 6.50@7.50. Calves, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00. Lambs, 14.00@14.50. Sheep, 5.00@7.00.

McCARTHY CANNOT TELL A LIE!
DURING BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY
"CHERRY TREE" McCARTHY IS SOME SALESMAN! MORE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN USING CHASE & SANBORN IN THE PAST YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE!
STOP IT! STOP IT! STOP—
KERASH!
WOW! WHAT WILL BERGEN SAY?
WELL THIS CALLS FOR A BEES, BEES LIE OR A LOT OF FAST FOOT WORK, SEÑOR
I CANNOT TELL A LIE—SO LET'S SCRAM! CHASE & SANBORN WILL HAFTA GET ALONG WITHOUT ME!
DON'T WORRY, SEÑOR CHARLIE, THAT FULL FLAVOR SELLS ITSELF
HALF A CUP OF FLAVOR? OR FLAVORFULL CHASE & SANBORN!
THAT FULL FLAVOR IS BRINGING THE BIGGEST SWING IN OUR COFFEE HISTORY!
VACUUM-PACKED
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
DRIP GRIND
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Aunt Minerva will keep Gus awake all day by typewriting. And Gus will keep her awake all night with his haunting—
In a couple of weeks she'll be so used to Gus she won't know he's here, m'boy.
No. Gus's problem is the real one. He's a very sensitive Ghost. And that typewriter clacking away—
Then she'd better not move here.
How ghastly!
Nonsense. She must expect to put up with some slight inconveniences during a housing shortage. Run along, m'boy, and inform your aunt that this fine old mansion is hers! . . . If she'll work nights.
But, O'Malley—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Capt. Timothy Is Awarded DSC for Valor

Capt. James Simmons Timothy, 26, holds the Distinguished Service Cross today because he talked a German commander into surrendering his entire garrison (16 officers and 372 enlisted men) at Strasbourg in Alsace-Lorraine last November.

Captain Timothy now is visiting his parents at Fort Belvoir, where his father, Brig. Gen. Patrick Henry Timothy, 48, is Engineer School commandant. He recalls his commanding officer's doubt over his chances of negotiating the surrender last November when the First Battalion of the 313th Infantry, detached from American forces, was fighting with the famous "Wildcat" Second French Armored Division to capture the Alsatian town.

While fighting for Strasbourg still raged, a German who spoke French sneaked out to the Allied force and asked for a parley on possible surrender terms. Captain Timothy volunteered for the conference, put down his arms and dodged through friendly and enemy fire to German headquarters.

His DSC citation points out that while he was there he was "in gravest danger from arrogant Nazi officers." Captain Timothy declared that he was "treated with contempt" by the younger Germans of the garison, but that he managed to convince the garrison commander of the wisdom of surrender by telling him a "white lie"—he told the German commander he could surrender to the Americans and not the French.

"The German said he would surrender the headquarters but his men outside would fight to the last. I told him the case was hopeless," Captain Timothy said.

"I said he would be surrounded by two armored divisions by morning, which wasn't quite true, and I told him he could surrender with honor in saving his man from slaughter, knowing that the Germans will give up if they really believe they are helpless and can answer to the Fuehrer in that vein."

Captain Timothy's DSC is the second to be earned by a member of his family. General Timothy's brother, Second Lieut. James S. Timothy, was posthumously awarded the order in World War I for heroism at Chateau Thierry. He was the first man from Tennessee to be killed in the great war, and a monument in his honor has been erected in his native State.

General Timothy, who holds numerous American and foreign decorations, has been informed that General Bradley has recommended him for the Distinguished Service Medal. But he is pleased to remember that his son's Service Cross is a higher honor, and he remarks with a twinkle in his eye that he got is combat experience in Europe as a staff officer on te trips he made to visit his son, who was fighting with the veteran Seventy-ninth Infantry Division.

2 Brothers End Identical Army Careers

After serving in the Army together for 4½ years, two Bethesda, Md., brothers, are home with honorable discharges and point scores totaling 113.

They are Sergt. DeValle R. Horton, 27, and Corpl. Everts L. Horton, 30, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Horton, 6900 Arlington rd., Bethesda.

They enlisted together and served two years overseas as radiomen. Their last assignment was at the communications section, Dover Air Field, Del., where they were for the last 14 months.

Whenever one received transfer orders the Army assigned the other brother to the same place. Mrs. Horton said neither made such a request.

Now they will continue their careers together—each entering Columbia University, N. Y., to resume law studies. Before enlisting in the service they attended Fordham University and the Washington School of Law.

Each brother wears the European theater ribbon with eight battle stars, the Silver Star and unit citation with Oak Leaf Cluster. They were in Palestine, Tunisia, Sicily, Egypt and Italy serving in the 425th Bombardment Squadron, Ninety-eighth Group, which made the famous long-distance flight from Italy to Romania to bomb the Ploesti oil fields.

Trio Indicted By Fairfax Grand Jury

Three indictments, involving rape, felonious assault and grand larceny, were returned by the Fairfax County grand jury on the opening of the September term of the Circuit Court yesterday.

Judge Paul E. Brown, presiding, heard true bills presented against Carter T. Weaver, who was indicted for felonious assault on his wife Myrtle F. Weaver. He was ordered sent to a state institution at Marion, Va., for observation.

Paul A. Rea was indicted for grand larceny in connection with the theft of property from the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad. He entered a plea of guilty and his case was referred to the probation officer for investigation.

Melford Morris pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging rape. Judge Brown set the trial date for his case on October 23. The jury failed to find a true bill against George Shiflett, who had been held on a charge of rape.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I guess the sudden end of the war caught everyone unprepared—notice how faded and shabby the billboards are!"

3 Former Policemen Convicted Of Beer Theft in Montgomery

Three former Montgomery County policemen yesterday were convicted in Rockville Police Court of stealing three cases of beer from the Dixie Pig lunchroom, Silver Spring.

They are Herman Paul, Takoma Park, on the force for four years, George Wilt, Rockville, and Julius Leins, Silver Spring. Trial Magistrate Donald De Lashmutt fined them each $50 and gave them suspended sentences of 60 days. All pleaded not guilty.

Judge De Lashmutt said it was his policy to be lenient with first offenders whose character records had been good. He considered them as "ordinary citizens" and not as policemen adding that their conviction and act brought to the "public eye" is punishment.

State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., who prosecuted, pleaded that Judge De Lashmutt, punish the men so that the case would be an "example for others."

Leins and Wilt, tried together, were defended by Kenneth Lyddane, Rockville, attorney. Paul, tried separately, had James Pugh, former State's Attorney, for his defense.

Three Injured In Collision Of Two Autos

Three passengers were injured yesterday when two autos collided at Adams Mill rd., near Kenyon st. nw., police reported.

Herbert Roddell, 17, received rib and back injuries while riding in a car police said was driven by Oscar Roddell, 1120 Staples st. nw., when the Roddell car and an automobile driven by John Darwin Parks, 23, of 4848 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., collided.

Parks was not hurt, but his wife, Mrs. Mildred Parks, 23, and Mrs. Maude Donelson, 44, of the Bradley blvd. address, suffered bruises. The Roddell boy was admitted to Emergency, where all three were treated.

Clark Wants Alcoa Split To Aid Business

The Justice Department recommended today that the Aluminum Co. of America be split up to promote competition.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark made the recommendation in a report to Congress.

"Unless necessary measures are taken immediately," he said, "independent businessmen will not have a fair opportunity in this industry so full of technological promise.

"The only solution lies in the splitup of Alcoa into a number of competing companies."

He noted that most of the Government-owned aluminum plants, built to supply war needs, have closed down. Until competition is firmly established, he said, industry's estimates of future aluminum needs are "so low as to foredoom most of the Government's plants to idleness."

These plants, he said, should be disposed of in such a way as to discourage monopoly. He asserted that the industry has "operated on a noncompetitive basis for over half a century."

Alcoa promptly assailed the report as "an argument for government subsidies to operators of Government-owned aluminum plants."

"Subsidies, whether they take the form of outright grant of the taxpayers' money, discriminatory power rates or any other form of discriminatory Federal aid are inexcusable," the company said in a statement released at Pittsburgh. It added:

"The dissolution of Alcoa, as proposed by the Attorney General, would destroy property value running into millions of dollars owned by thousands of small investors and, in an unusually large proportion by religious, educational and charitable institutions, as well as insurance companies."

The Washington Advertising Club will not meet for the usual luncheon tomorrow but will have a cocktail party Saturday from 6 to 9 p. m. in the Statler.

Lt. Barninger Reported Safe by Maj. Devereux

Marine Lieut. C. A. Barninger, who shared theh fate of Major James P. S. Devereux, Wake Island hero, will be back in Washington soon.

Washingtonians who heard Major Devereux make this disclosure in an NBC broadcast from Tokyo on September 16, called his wife, Rose, of 4238 43d st. nw., to tell her the news.

"The time just can't pass fast enough until Barney comes home," Mrs. Barninger said, after obtaining confirmation of the report from station WTOP yesterday.

The broadcast revealed that her husband had been with Devereux throughout their internment, she said, and that they were coming home together.

It was the first word she had received of her husband since he was transferred from a Shanghai camp in May.

Mrs. Barninger had no plans for Barney's return, except a trip to her husband's home in Cassopolis, Mich., and maybe a hunting and fishing trip in Kentucky with her father, Stewart Berkshire, with whaom she is living here.

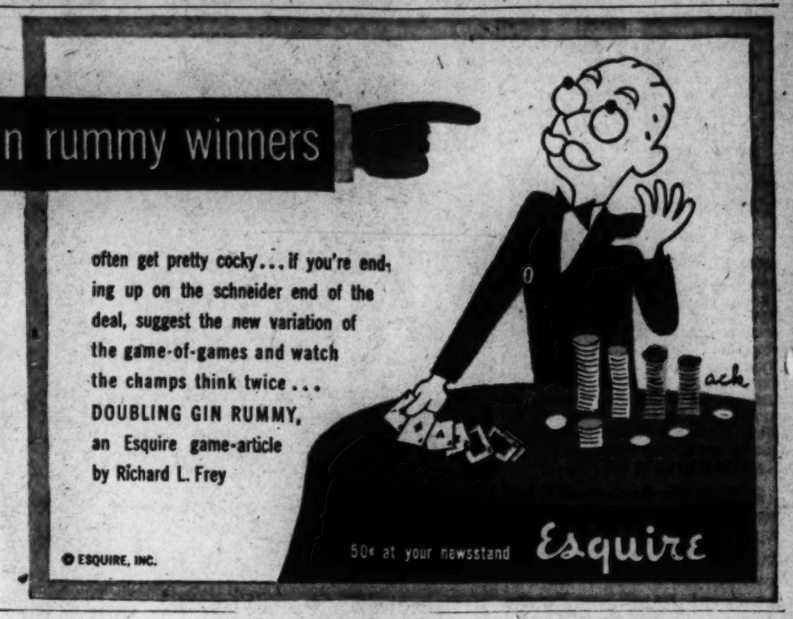
She said her husband's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Barninger, of Cassopolis, will be in Washington to greet Barney.

Rose Barninger was evacuated from Honolulu in February, 1942. She considers herself "luckier" than other wives of Japanese prisoners, having received a full dozen letters and several postcards from her husband during his internment.

Put Your Tired Feet Out Of Their Misery

If you are on your feet all day—walking the floor or standing in front of a machine—just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes. This soothing powder brings quick relief to tired, burning feet. When shoes pinch and torture you from all-day standing—Allen's Foot-Ease is what you want. Acts instantly to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents foot odors. So, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

POST WANT ADS PAY


gin rummy winners
often get pretty cocky... if you're ending up on the schneider end of the deal, suggest the new variation of the game-of-games and watch the champs think twice... DOUBLING GIN RUMMY, an Esquire game-article by Richard L. Frey
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When this is where you'd like to be....
Try a frosty glass of
Wilkins TEA
"MAKE FUN O'THE SUN" with WILKINS
EITHER ICED TEA OR ICED COFFEE

FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS—Coming right up with the makings of a matchless good time! The gardenia's mowy perfection... the superlatively smooth, mellow taste of PM. Here's beauty and quality and jollity... Pleasant Moments coming right up!

IF IT ISN'T PM IT ISN'T AN EVENING

National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Is there a way to get 4 times the service from things made of steel?

THE ANSWER to this question may soon affect your life... *and* your pocketbook ...in a big way. Because there is a remarkable discovery that will enable you to get up to *4 times the service* for every dollar spent on items made of steel! From washing machines, automobiles, hardware, tools, wire fencing, screens—dozens of products whose life was formerly cut short by rust.

This remarkable discovery is CORRONIZING, a new process of plating steel with a tissue-thin "armor" that *far outlasts other rust-protection coatings.*

Actual use in the war, in every kind of climate, gives proof to that statement. Soon, America's more progressive manufacturers and retailers will be able to bring you many articles with the sensational advantages of "Corronized" steel. New model automobiles, always famous for progress, may be among the first.

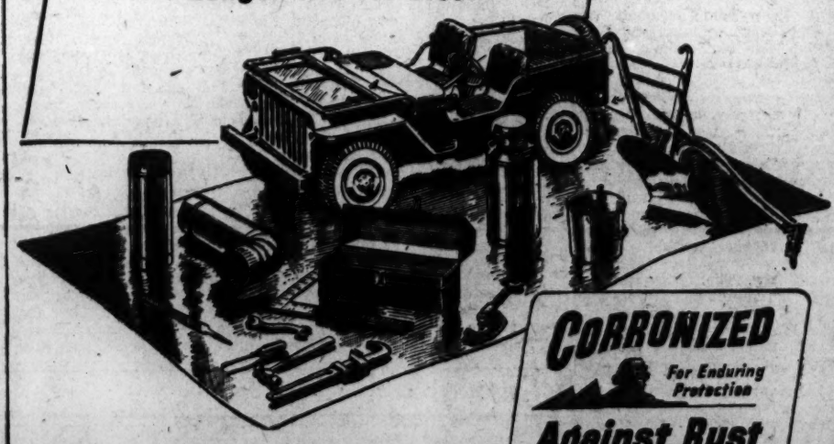
So, if you want utmost dependability, lasting beauty and safety in things made of steel, wisely inquire whether they are made of "Corronized" steel. If they are, you'll be the winner in years of service... *by as much as 4 to 1!*

Standard Steel Spring Co.

ORIGINATORS OF

CORRONIZING

The "Magic Carpet" to Longer Life for Steel



QUICK FACTS for Manufacturing and Sales Executives.

Do not confuse CORRONIZING with other metal coatings. This patented process provides a permanent alloy "armor" with 5 layers of defense against corrosion! It becomes part of the steel base... can be worked in any manner. Permits using lighter materials by prolonging steel's period of greatest strength. Write for samples and complete information.

STANDARD STEEL SPRING COMPANY, CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Hoover Urges Safeguarding U. S. Economy

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—A series of "certain policies, certain safeguards, certain limitations" to safeguard the American economy, in relation to its foreign commitments, were recommended today by former President Herbert Hoover.

In an address prepared for the Executives Club of Chicago, Hoover asserted the United States of necessity had to help the world recover, but he warned, "Europe should not ignore the fact that we are far more greatly improverished by this war than the last one."

He said that when postwar loans exceed a "few tens of millions they are going to be only partly repaid at best" because of the position of America as a nearly self-sufficient nation, and added "loaning money is a poor road to international friendship."

Five Year Moratorium

"In the light of al lthis," he continued, "there are certain policies, certain safeguards, certain limitations we should observe in making further commitments.

"First: I should like to make a suggestion to dispose of the lend-lease and other war-period debts. . . . We should not cancel it now. We should instead propose a world-wide moratorium . . . and five years hence when the shape of the world is more clear we should join our Allies in . . . the disposition of such debts.

"In the meantime we should demand that all the weapons we have lend-leased should be destroyed."

For his second point, Hoover urged caution in assuming further financial burdens until reconversion progress is clear, and thirdly urged a study of existing assets of foreign countries before extending credit.

"Fourth," he said, "We cannot today afford having our resources used to keep up armies, to engage in nonproductive enterprises, to pay debts to other countries, to subsidize social experiments to go into business abroad in competition with us, or to pay for propaganda to upset our Government."

For his fifth point Hoover suggested an exchange of surpluses between nations, such as the American wheat surplus for British or Dutch rubber and tin. Sixthly, Hoover would reduce all loans or credits to terms of commodities to "assure the employment of our own people in the production of these commodities."

Resale of Commodities

Seventh, resale by governments of commodities purchased in the United States "should be credited to our account" which can be used in the purchase of certain commodities "which can be shipped to us without disturbing the economic situation of either side."

Eighth, a reorganization of the world food and fuel program "which cries out for organization that would abolish its horrid inefficiency and power politics."

Ninth, an insistence that there be "no quotas against us, no discriminatory tariffs against us, no dumping of goods upon us, no cartel operations against us."

Reconsideration of Credits

Hoover's tenth point would bar "propaganda against the American system of life," and eleventh a reconsideration, at the end of 10 years, of all postwar credits with a view to preventing any "propaganda of hate against us for cancellation."

Twelfth and finally a regulation of foreign loans by private institutions so as to "prevent their (the loans) being applied to any other than directly reproductive enterprise. Other wise American investors will not get their money back."

Concluding, Hoover asserted "Again I repeat. We must help. We should use common sense; we should limit our help to what our taxpayers can afford; we should consider our own employment situation; we should limit our aid to the minimum necessary . . .

"We should do it with the knowledge that we are not doing it at a loss to ourselves but to aid mankind to recover from the greatest disaster of all history."

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

Aged Woman Killed by Car; 4 Others Hurt

Deaths this year.....60
On the same date last year...61
Total last year 88

A 70-year-old Arlington woman was killed and four persons were injured in traffic accidents yesterday.

Mrs. Irma Barrows, of 2146 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., died in Emergency Hospital after she was struck by a truck in front of 1535 I st. nw., shortly before noon. Mrs. Barrows, a Veterans' Bureau employe for the past 28 years, stepped from between two parked cars into the path of the stake truck.

Charles L. Jackson, 39, Negro, 128 Pierce st. nw., driver of the truck, will appear at a coroner's inquest later this week.

Mrs. Beatrice Jackson, 20, of 1722 E st. se., and Joyce Amrin, 16, of the same address, were admitted to Casualty Hospital and the car in which they were riding was almost demolished when it collided with a Capital Transit bus at Massachusetts ave. and 18th st. se., yesterday morning.

The driver of the bus was Eldridge E. Wood, 45, 645 Massachusetts ave. se. Mrs. Jackson and Miss Amrin are being treated for head injuries.

As a result of another collision, Mrs. Katie W. Presgraves, 53 5215 4th st. nw., was admitted to Emergency Hospital early yesterday.

The injured woman's husband, Porter R. Presgraves, 53, was driving the car which struck a tractor trailer at New York ave. and 7th st. nw. Samual Crutchfield, 49, Negro, of Baltimore, Md., was driving the tractor trailer.

Meanwhile Herbert Block, Ph. D., 3613 Gund road, Alexandria, Va., an employe of OSS, was seriously injured when the Government Station wagon in which he was riding collided with another car at New Jersey ave. and C st. nw. Block was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Harry S. Baer, 24 of Pittsburgh, Pa., the driver of the other car was charged by police with failing to allow the right of way. Baer was released after posting a $25 bond. The driver of the station wagon was Stanley Fox, 42, Negro, 16 Cloud pl. ne.

Mrs. Barrows had retired last July, but had recently returned to her job because of the pressure of Veterans Bureau work.

She had lived with her niece, Mrs. Helen Buxbury, in Arlington since 1933. She is also survived by a brother, William J. Copley of Silver Hill, Md.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

The largest shipment of drugs flown by air express last year weighed 20,000 pounds and required the employment of two large cargo planes in addition to the regular air express service and was flown at a 3-mile-a-minute speed from the United States to South America.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, 307th ASF Band, Fort Belvoir, 8 p. m.; Man with the Masks, 10 p. m.; Gayety Theater show, 12:15 p. m.

USO, 1911 R st. nw., informal social hour, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; social hour, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., ping-pong tournament, 8 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, reading, refreshments, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Japanese and German surrender documents, war documents, and papers and museum pieces of the late President [illegible], National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Arts Club members' paintings, 2017 I st. nw., 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Howard Conant and William Whitney drawings and paintings, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Storm Leaves 4 Dead in Path To Spend Fury in S. C. Swamps

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 17 (AP).—A tropical storm which left four dead and 50 million dollars property damage in Florida spent its fury today in the swamps of coastal South Carolina.

At the same time chilled North Atlantic and New England States braced against an icy northeast storm pointed toward them from Canada. Winds of from 40 to 55 m. p. h. accompany the storm.

The southern storm, its force greatly reduced after reaching a velocity of 143 m. p. h. in roaring across the Florida Keys, moved inland near the big Marine base at Parris Island, near here, and whipped due northward.

Near King Tree, an inland town 70 miles north of here, winds demolished a lumber camp and killed one person and injured two others.

Heavy rains and wind swept the entire eastern section of South Carolina.

Georgia Damage Slight

The storm caused negligible damage to Georgia seaports, but power service and transportation were interrupted here by heavy rain and high tides. Mountainous waves lashed over the seawall here and low-lying areas were inundated.

Storm warnings flew along the coast from Hatteras, N. C., to Cape Ann, Mass., and small craft warnings from Cape Ann to Eastport.

Today blue-caped Red Cross nurses fed thousands of Florida's homeless in the hard-hit areas of Goulds, Perrine and Homestead, south of Miami. The terrific winds blasted flimsily-constructed buildings to splinters.

The trim vacation meccas of Miami, Miami Beach and Coral Gables were untidy messes of broken palm fronds, smashed trees and other debris.

Winds of over 50 m.p.h. still attend the storm near its center.

While the damage in Florida was extensive, the citrus crop escaped with little or no damage.

Mrs. Mary F. Harper

Mrs. Mary Florence Harper, 88, lifelong resident of the District and widow of Samuel A. Harper died yesterday at her home, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw., after a long illness.

A member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, she was educated at the Georgetown Convent.

Mrs. Harper is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Kinnear, Mrs. LuRee H. Jobe and Mrs. Nina H. Magrum, all of the District, two sons, Wilfred G. Harper of Detroit, Mich., and Milton A. Harper of 4223 38th st, nw., and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., and mass will be said at 9 a. m. at St. Paul's, 15th and V sts. nw. Mrs. Harper will be buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

To accommodate soldier voting, Michigan has moved its primary election ahead from September to July 11, the earliest date in the State's history.

Oil Strikes Add To Idle List Set at 200,000

By the Associated Press

Scatteed strikes in the oil industry last night began pushing upward the national total of persons idle in labor disputes, already well above the 200,000 mark.

In East Chicago, Ind., about 500 CIO oil workers walked out at the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. Union officials said the strike would be a signal for possible other walkouts in Chicago area refineries employing several thousands. The union demands reduction in the work week from 52 to 40 hours with no cut in pay.

Pickets were reported blocking trucks in the Detroit area, where 500 oil workers are out. Three hundred struck at the Socony-Vacuum Trenton plant and 200 at the Refiners Transport & Terminal Corp. for a 30 per cent wage boost.

Strike Vote in Texas

In the Texas oil fields workers at the Gulf Oil Corp. plant in Port Arthur were taking a strike vote. Other meetings and voting were planned this week in a labor situation threatening all Gulf Coast refineries.

In Detroit, where 82,000 are off the job because of labor disputes and plant shutdowns, rumblings of dissension were heard within the ranks of the CIO United Automobile Workers union, preparing its campaign for a 30 per cent general wage increase.

UAW officials were unable to persuade 4500 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company strikers to go back to work. This three-week strike forced the closing of the Ford Motor Company plants, throwing 50,000 into idleness.

Top Officers Criticized

The committee of UAW locals' president criticized top officers for having failed "to take constructive measures to settle workers' grievances." Some local presidents also challenged plans of the international board to delay the 1945 UAW convention until April.

The big automobile union is planning to take strike votes under the Smith-Connally act in General Motors, Chrysler Corporation and Ford Motor Company.

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation, where salaried workers struck for a bonus or incentive wage plan similar to that covering production workers, reported that in ten eastern plants 10,365 salaried employes were on strike and 27,153 had been furloughed as a result of the dispute.

Steel Mills Closed

In Pittsburgh, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. reported a walkout of 535 men protesting against Sunday work had closed four rolling mills in its Clairton works and made another 205 persons idle.

An agreement was reached at Lock Haven, Pa., to restore production Wednesday at the Piper Aircraft Corp. plant, employing 1500. The plant had been closed since September 6 by a dispute over a new work contract. The AFL International Association of Machinists was involved.

Fifty members of the AFL Operating Engineers, Local 235, closed seven lumber yards in the Los Angeles harbor area, forcing 600 into idleness. The union demanded 12½ cents an hour blanket increase retroactive to July 1, 1944.

Mrs. Ortelia F. Suiter

Funeral services for Mrs. Ortelia F. Suiter, 74, will be held at the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., today at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

A resident of the District for more than 10 years, Mrs. Suiter was the widow of Marvin K. Suiter.

She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. LaRue Benson of 704 8th st. ne.

Army ordnance guns in Italy and the Southwest Pacific are so accurate that they can lay artillery shells on a bedsheet at 3000 yards.

Cleveland A. Newton

Cleveland Alexander Newton, 72, prominent attorney and former Missouri Congressman, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 1911 R st. nw.

A native of Wright County, Mo., Mr. Newton received his LL.B. from the University of Missouri and in 1902 was elected to the Missouri House of Representatives, where he served for two terms.

He was appointed assistant U. S. Attorney for the Western District of Missouri and from 1907-1911 served as assistant circuit attorney in St. Louis.

He served as assistant U. S. Attorney General from 1911-1913 and in 1919 was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives from the 12th Missouri District.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in St. Louis. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Meta Newton and a son, John Newton.

The M8, a new United States Army combat reconnaissance vehicle, mounts a 37-mm. cannon and a .30-caliber machine gun.

gravity won't do it
How ya gonna keep 'em down on the ground? . . . 4,000,000 flying Yanks and ground crews manning the world's greatest airforce . . . Why keep them down? . . . Aviation will offer a variety of opportunity . . . as surveyed in the article AIR CAREERS FOR YANKS by Gus Larson
50¢ at your newsstand Esquire
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Decentralization of Industry

. . . as a Post-War Policy

Whether it's "sixty million" jobs or some other figure that represents full employment post-war (we hear arguments on both sides of the question) there's a sensible approach to the matter that shines out like a clear light. Sub-contracting, as an industrial principle, will go a long way toward keeping people employed.

And sub-contracting will spread the employment throughout the many communities which will feel most cruelly the cut-backs of war production.

Sub-contracting speeded conversion to war . . . it will speed re-conversion to peace

The system of sub-contracting is nothing new—but it took the war to develop its tremendous possibilities in speeding conversion and spreading the work.

The re-conversion to consumer products will call for the same kind of readjustments . . . readjustments that can be taken in stride more easily by calling on America's war-proven system of sub-contracting.

Cutting Corners in Tooling-Up

New products, new improvements, new models take time to get into production. But much of that time can be reduced if good sub-contractors are called in.

There's a knack in sub-contracting. It's a business that calls for mental and physical agility. We've been at it for over fifty years. Tooling-up for hundreds of new and different products in a hurry is nothing new to us. We processed over five thousand separate contracts last year alone. It meant tooling-up and setting up assembly lines for an entirely new product an average of once a week.

There are many production corners that can be cut by an adept sub-contractor, that will cut time from your schedule that your engineers may find it hard to believe. There are skills to every trade—ours is sub-contracting. Maybe we've got what you've been looking for.

★ ★ ★

Write on your business stationery for 48-page book, "Le Lewyt Do It"—the story of the Lewyt organization in pictures. Lewyt Corporation, Dept. J, 60 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lewyt

FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS A CONTRACT MANUFACTURER . . . EXPERTLY STAFFED TO PRODUCE COMPLETE ELECTRONIC AND MECHANICAL ASSEMBLIES, COMPONENT PARTS, SUB-ASSEMBLIES AND METAL PRODUCTS, TO THE MOST EXACTING REQUIREMENTS.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Fly PCA
Non-Stop to
Pittsburgh
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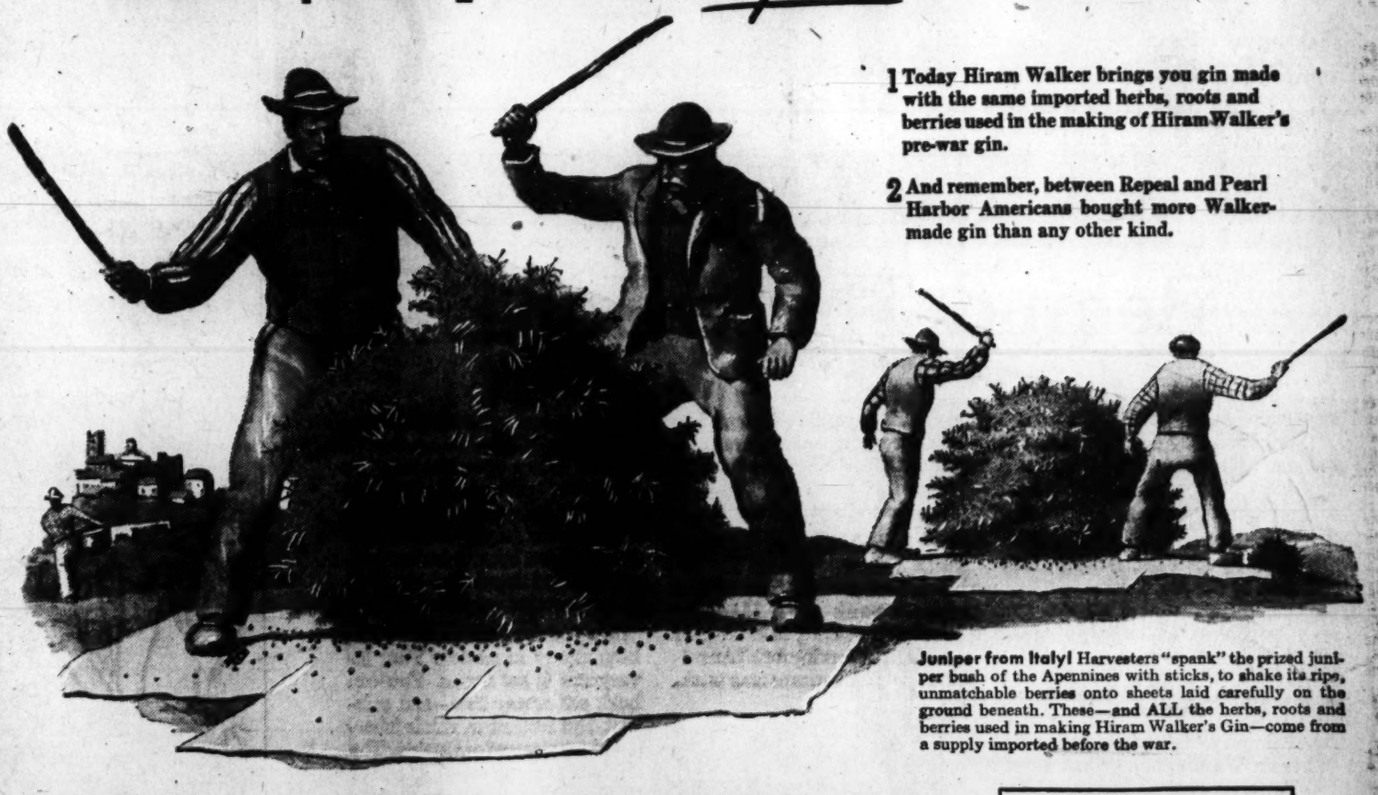
For air reservations ANYWHERE—call
REPUBLIC 7070
Ticket offices: Statler, Willard Hotels

PCA
THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

Today! The gin you've waited 3 years to enjoy!

Gin of pre-war quality made from pre-war *imported* botanicals



1 Today Hiram Walker brings you gin made with the same imported herbs, roots and berries used in the making of Hiram Walker's pre-war gin.

2 And remember, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor Americans bought more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

Juniper from Italy! Harvesters "spank" the prized juniper bush of the Apennines with sticks, to shake its ripe, unmatchable berries onto sheets laid carefully on the ground beneath. These—and ALL the herbs, roots and berries used in making Hiram Walker's Gin—come from a supply imported before the war.

TODAY, you can once again enjoy the pleasure of *real*, pre-war quality gin.

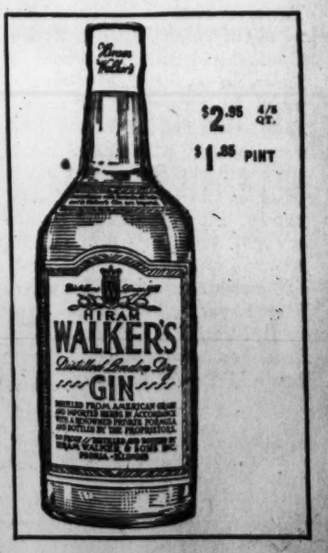
For Hiram Walker's Gin is made not only to pre-war formula . . . *but from pre-war imported botanicals which are unobtainable today.*

The reason we *now* have these rare botanicals, like cassia from China and coriander from Czechoslovakia, is this:

Prior to the war it was always our policy to purchase these botanicals only in the best crop years—and to buy far in excess of our annual requirements. This enabled us always to have on hand a treasured reserve.

When we suspended gin distilling in favor of war production in February 1942, this priceless reserve was carefully preserved and sealed away.

Today, it's these pre-war imported botanicals that give Hiram Walker's Gin its real, pre-war quality. The quality which, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor, led Americans to buy more Walker-made gin than any other kind.



HIRAM WALKER'S *Distilled London Dry* GIN

90 proof. Distilled from 100% American grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

Many Atomic Energy Aids Ready for Industry

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—The atomic bomb development holds promise of making 5000 new products and procedures available to industry and many of them now await only Government release for commercial application, officials of the Kellex Corp. said today.

A subsidiary of the Kellog Co., Kellex is a non-commercial industry-wide unit which engineered through to construction and operation one of the major plants of the atomic bomb project at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The disclosure was made with approval of the War Department at a luncheon for reporters and editors. H. R. Austin, executive vice president of Kellog, and A. L. Baker, general manager of Kellex, outlined part of the development in prepared addresses.

To Aid Many Industries

A memorandum distributed at the gathering disclosed that improvements made in building up the two billion dollar atomic project will result in immediate aid for a wide range of industries—including petroleum refining, chemical processing, gas processing, manufacture of pressure and vacuum vessels, electrical, refrigeration, high vacuum and fields employing corrosive chemicals.

Advances in petroleum refining included improved pumping, more efficient heat exchangers, mass spectroscope (continuous analytical control) and better automatic control. Parallel advantages were specified for the other industries.

Public Health Benefits

The memorandum listed benefits accruing to the medical profession and public health as a low cost, more abundant source of radioacticity; improved protective methods for combating toxicity in industry, and extension of cancer therapy.

Baker said most of the advantages still are necessarily under Government wraps and added the principal building of the deiffusion plant at Oak Ridge "houses the largest chemico-physical continuous process in the world: A single process employing more pumps, more barriers, more power, more people, more instruments, more of every progress-essential than had ever been even thought of before."

The Army 75-mm. aircraft cannon proved to be a highly formidable weapon with a surprising degree of accuracy in the Marshall Islands campaign, according to Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, Commanding General of the United States Seventh Air Force.

Chilly Rains To Continue During Day

Washington and vicinity can expect rain and chilly weather until late today, but tomorrow and Thursday probably will be warm and sunny.

Up until late last night the rainfall had measured a little less than an inch since 10 o'clock Sunday night. Before it ends the Weather Bureau expects it to total from 1½ to 2 inches.

Is Local Storm

The present rains and wind, expected to reach a velocity of 30 to 35 miles this morning, have no relation to the Southern hurricane moving north from Miami.

In fact it is the present weather here that has disrputed the force of the southern storm, and diverted it from its northern path. The present rain and winds here were caused by a high pressure area to the north and northeast, extending as far north as Mitchel and LaGuardia fields in New York. Above this high pressure area is a warm, moist southwest wind. The coincidence of the two brought the rainfall and winds here.

"The hurricane just about lost its strength before hitting in the vicinity of Parris Island, S. C.", Kenneth Norquest, supervising district forecaster, said at National Airport last night. "Squally storms, with winds of 30 to 35 miles an hour intensity, accompanied zy 8½ inches of rain, swept through Savannah, in a northernly direction. Its strength is rapidly being dissipated.

Just Normal Weather

"The rain we are getting now and the temperature is not abnormal for this time of year. If it hadn't been coincident with the hurrican in the South we wouldn't have paid much attention to it."

All commercial afr flights were cancelled last night, due to dangerous flying conditions. At the National Airport it was stated some flights probably would be resumed early today. All highways were reported open by the American Automobile Association, except U. S. Route 74 between Rockingham and Wilmington, N. C.

The lowest temperature yesterday was 54 about noon. It varied after that from 56 to 60. Ordinarily, on a clear, sunny day this time of the year the temperature in the afternoon reaches around 78 for a short period. It is that kind of weather the Weather Bureau expects Wednesday and Thursday.

The change to cool weather caused many hotels, apartment buildings and private homes to turn on the heat late Sunday, although fuel dealers report only a slight increase in demands for coal and oil. "Most users had stocks on hand to meet the change," one local coal and oil dealer said. His sentiments were echoed by other dealers.

Police reported five fires resulting from initial starting of oil burners in homes in the District yesterday. None of the blaze was serious, and no one was reported injured.

Congress Faces Dual Problem On Tax Cuts, Payroll Levies

By the Associated Press

Congress, pondering a new four billion dollar tax reduction proposal, drew a reminder yesterday that it will have to decide soon what to do about another type of taxes—payroll levies.

These finance old age pensions and other social security benefits. They now take a one per cent bite out of many pay checks and an equal amount from employers.

Unless Congress acts in the meantime, the payroll tax will jump up to 2½ per cent on worker and employer alike next January 1.

Congress has halted similar automatic increases in the past. But Senator George (D., Ga.), who heads the Senate Finance Committee, said the situation may be different this year.

The reason: President Truman has asked that the Social Security system be broadened. And a lot of bills are pending along this line.

In view of these proposals, George told a reporter, "it has become necessary for Congress to determine what policy it is going to follow" in the way of payroll taxes.

George added that he doesn't know whether Social Security can be acted upon before January 1. Under the law, the House Ways and Means Committee must start such legislation; the Senate can't do anything about it before the House acts.

The House committee currently is committed to devoting all its early efforts to writing a general tax reduction bill.

Argonne Vet Tells Cold-Weather Tale

Frenchtown, R. I. (U.P.).—Harry Funniest, a World War I veteran who lost a leg in the Argonne, copped the blue ribbon with this cold weather story:

"During the cold spell, my wooden leg was frozen brittle. I left it standing in the woodshed for a couple of days, and when I went after it I found the cat licking it. I picked it up, and—sure enough—it was dripping maple syrup."

A crude form of steam engine was used by Egyptian priests to open temple doors without visible human contact, providing "miracles" for the faithful.

Alexander the Great died at the height of his career from a mosquito bite.

The original name of the banking family of Rothschilds was Bauer.

First Plant for Alcohol From Wood Under Way

Portland, Oreg. (U.P.).—Set for completion this year is a $2,500,000 plant which will be the first of its kind in America.

The plant of the Williamette Valley Wood Chemical Co., now under construction at Springfield, Oreg., will manufacture ethyl alcohol from wood waste. It is expected to be ready for operation late in 1945.

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Behind Those Jobs...

The curtain is down. The world's worst tragedy ended as it had to end. All that remains is grief and glory and the hope of lasting good will among men.

From here on in . . . our No. 1 Job is *jobs*—not Japs. Soberly, let's look at our No. 1 Job.

We start with inspiring leadership from Washington. What next? Factories must change form. The wheels of Peace must hum again. Goods must roll to market . . . faster, faster, faster. Pent-up demand for trusted brand names must be satisfied in full. And then some! Service "with a smile" must greet us again. Researchers must press on. Old products must improve. New products must emerge. America's production miracle must be re-enacted. And all Americans must have a part! What's *behind* all this? Necessity? Yes. Courage? Yes. Know-how? Sure. Money? You said it—All kinds of money. The people's savings. Life insurance companies' investable funds. Inheritance funds. The profits and reserves of business enterprises—large and small.

Spendable wages of workers. Thrift money. Venture money. Investment money. The world's biggest bank roll! Made in America. Belonging to *millions* of Americans. Working for *all* Americans—so *all* Americans may work.

To master our No. 1 Job speedily and efficiently—and to preserve our Freedom in the process—we must have *money in motion.* Money in hiding means idleness. Money in motion means men at work. It's as simple as that!

Keeping America's money in motion is the business and responsibility of the world's greatest financial mechanism. This Exchange is only *one* vital cog. But it *is* vital. It *does work* for *all* America! *It does keep money in motion!* It *does* maintain a free, competitive market where securities may be bought or sold—where prices are instantly known. It *does* take its business and responsibilities *seriously.* It *does* operate under rigid, self-imposed regulation—as well as government regulation.

When you use these facilities you keep money in motion. Your investment is *not* frozen. You can hold, *sell at any time*—and reinvest. But remember, risk is inherent in *any* form of ownership. The risk you take can spell L-O-S-S or G-A-I-N! Beware of tips, rumors, hunches. Get the habit—*get the facts!*

Facts are available. Here's why. Before *any* company can list its securities in this investors' marketplace, that company agrees to report, regularly, essential facts concerning its management and financial condition. That's the foundation of this Exchange's policy. It applies to *all* listed companies. You'll find these facts at the offices of Member Firms. Look for the emblem "Member, New York Stock Exchange."

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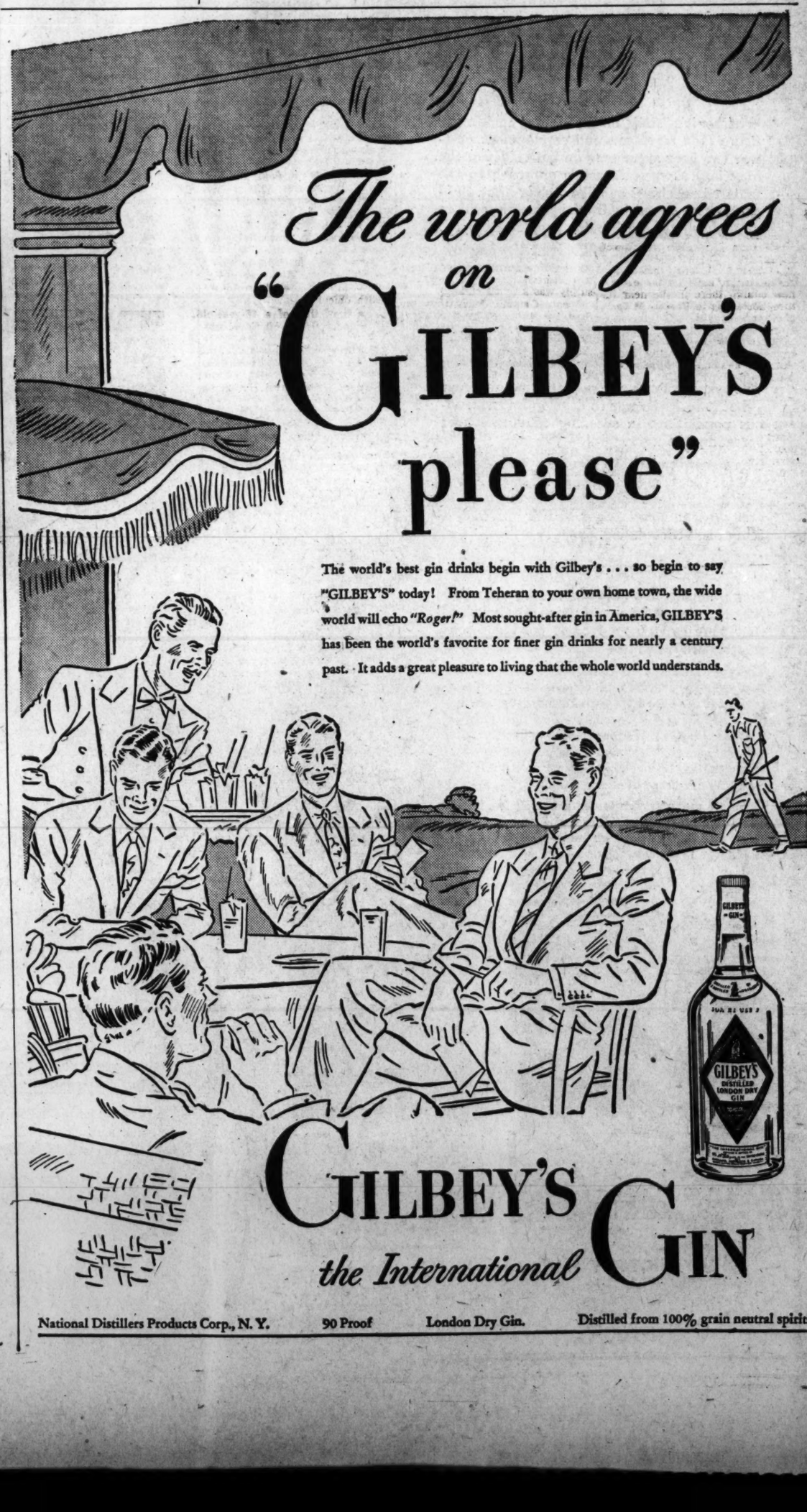
The world agrees on "GILBEY'S please"
The world's best gin drinks begin with Gilbey's . . . so begin to say "GILBEY'S" today! From Teheran to your own home town, the wide world will echo "Roger!" Most sought-after gin in America, GILBEY'S has been the world's favorite for finer gin drinks for nearly a century past. It adds a great pleasure to living that the whole world understands.
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GILBEY'S the International GIN
National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. 90 Proof London Dry Gin. Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits

Filipino Trial Of 'Quislings' To Be Speeded

Manila, Sept. 17 (AP).—Speedy and "vigorous" prosecution of Filipinos accused of collaboration with the Japanese was assured today by Commonwealth President Sergio Osmena.

The president was prepared to sign a bill setting up a people's court to try suspected collaborators. The measure permits Osmena to add civilian lawyers to the government staff of prosecutors. Trials may get under way in about a week.

Osmena, himself accused in the Senate of indirectly profiting from the alleged collaboration activities of a son, acted to speed prosecution after United States Interior Secretary Ickes had warned the Commonwealth Government against further delay. Ickes said the war-ravaged country might not receive American financial aid if it failed to hasten prosecutions.

Many alleged collaborators are strong politically and have war-profits to finance political campaigns. Ickes demanded prosecutions before the general elections. The balloting probably will be postponed from November to next spring.

Anger flared over release of some alleged collaborators on bail after the U. S. Army turned them over to the Commonwealth. In most cases bail was high but there was bitter resentment, particularly since some of those released did not have that kind of money before the war.

Accusations of leniency have been leveled against the Government, which, contains some people suspected of collaboration.

Senate President Manuel Roxas, who has been mentioned prominently as a presidential candidate, was a member of the Japanese-Puppet Council of State. Many Filipinos consider him a patriot who fought the Nipponese while holding office under them.

In the Senate after one member alleged that a song, Sergio, jr., paid an old debt of Osmena's with about 800,000 pesos of worthless Japanese invasion notes. Two of the President's sons have been jailed as alleged collaborationists.

The Philippines need American help badly. Six months after Manila fell the city is still in shambles, without even its own electricity. There has been no reconstruction other than by the U. S. Army.

Wife-Slaying Trial of Epes Opens in Carolina Court

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Samuel C. Epes, 27, heir to a Richmond, Va., industriay fortune, went on trial today in a dingy courtroom here for the murder of his pretty blonde bride whose body was found in a crude foxhole grave.

Epes sat calmly watching unconcernedly as a jury was selected.

Two Columbia policemen testified Epes reported last January 29 that his wife was missing, and told of the South-wide search that followed, and how in a dramatic St. Valentine's Day confession Epes himself led officers to a crude foxhole grave on the Fort Jackson practice erange where he had buried her body.

Thwe prosecution, driving for a conviction that would mean electrocution or life imprisonment, was prepared to introduce evidence of a love-triangle involving Epes, his tiny 100-pound wife, Mary Lee, and a 20-year-old Lake Charles, La., war worker, who has said she was unaware Epes was married until after his wife's death.

The State expects to introduce as damaging testimony between 30 and 40 letters allegedly written by Epes to the Louisiana girl.

Epes walked calmly into the courtroom, his face, framed by wavy black hair, pale with seven months in jail.

His blue eyes rested momentarily upon two figures seated behind the prosecution. They were the graying mother of his dead wife and the girl's father, T. G. William, of Jacksonville, Fla. On the defense side of the room was Epes' mother who had come from Richmond to be near her son as he fought for his life. His legal staff includes State Senate President Edgar Brown.

The possibility that a plea of temporary insanity may be entered was indicated after a defense conference with Dr. Fred C. Williams, psychiatrist and superintendent of the State Mental Hosiptal.

Epes had told police at the time

LIEUT. SAMUEL C. EPES

of his arrest that he had become "panic stricken" when his wife turned violently ill after taking a sedative for a headache which he said had stopped her breathing and pulse.

They had returned from a party earlier in the evening, he said, and took the drug — sodium seconol tablets prescribed by an Army doctor—to relieve a headache.

He then told police how "I went out of my head temporarily" and wrapped his wife's frail body in a blanket, and took it in his car to Fort Jackson rifle range. There he dug a shallow grave and placed her tenderly into the earth.

"I straightened her out in a natural position on her back, folded her arms on her chest and kissed her goodby," he told police.

It was on February 14 that Epes, weak from a suicide attempt and carried in an ambulance, led police to the burial ground.

Lord Haw Haw Trial Starts In British Court

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—William Joyce, the suave-voiced Nazi radio announcer known as "Lord Haw Haw," came to trial for high treason today, and sought to prove American citizenship to escape the stern penalties of British law.

Counsel for the 39-year-old defendant said he hoped to show that Joyce's father, Michael was a naturalized American citizen whose son was born in Brooklyn, April 24, 1906.

The prosecution, however, argued that his American birth, even if proved, would make no difference, since he "owed allegiance to our Lord the King" because he had claimed the privileges and protection of British citizenship.

Complicated Arguments

Complicated legal arguments filled the first day of the trial.

The prosecution completed its case, and the defense argued there was no case to go to the jury because "William Joyce was born and always has remained a subject (sic) of the United States." The court, however, ruled:

"There is some evidence which, if uncontradicted, would entitle the jury to come to the conclusion that this man is a British subject."

Took Propaganda Post

Joyce was described as a fascist sympathizer who went from Britain to Germany just before World War II and signed up as editor and announcer of English language news and propaganda. Evidence was introduced to show that Hitler gave him the crown of war merit, first class.

Joyce pleaded innocent to all three counts of an indictment charging him with treason under a law nearly 600 years old. If he finds protection under the mantle of American citizenship United States prosecutors stand ready to try him as a warcriminal.

Herold-Paquis Sentenced

Paris, Sept. 17 (AP).—Jean Herold-Paquis, the red-haired French radio cemmentator who once boasted that "England, like Carthage, will be desrtoyed," was condemned to death today for treason.

A Paris court found Herold-Paquis guilty on the evidence of his own words—recordings of talks made when he was chief news commentator for the Paris Radio during the Nazi occupation.

World to Explode on Friday Like Atom Bomb, Minister Says

Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 17 (U.P.).—Thirty men, women and children prepared themselves tonight for the end of the earth, which they expect to explode Friday, "like an atomic bomb."

They cluster in the homes of their preacher, the Rev. Charles G. Long, and his son, Richard. They did without food, barred "worldly" outsiders, and interrupted the exhortations of the Rev. Mr. Long with cries of "Hallelujah!" and "Praise the Lord!"

"Laugh and scoff if you wish," said Long, a retired missionary, "but the end will be on Friday."

It was the second day of fasting for the elderly women, middle-aged men and youngsters. Women held hungry tots on their laps as the minister restated his belief that Biblical prophecy had set the end of the earth for September 21, 1945.

Based on Epistle of Peter

The Rev. Mr. Long based his prophecy on Chapter 3, verse 10 of the Second Epistle of Peter:

"But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night, in which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also, and the works that are therein shall be burnt up."

Richard quit his grocery store job to prepare "his mansion in heaven."

"I was lying in bed at 5 a. m. one day when a large blackboard was set before me," the Rev. Long said. "Then a luminous arm stretched out from the right side of the blackboard and wrote the number 610 three times.

Addition and Explanation

"Under the first 610 the arm wrote 1260, under the second, 1290, and under the third, 1335. The arm did all the addition. Then a still, small voice explained."

The 1870 total marked the end of papal supremacy; the 1900 total was the beginning of the Twentieth Century—and the 1945 total was "the last year of this sin-crushed and blood-thirsty world, when Christ shall appear to save his own."

The Rev. Long said he arrived at the exact date by interpretation of the twenty-third chapter of Leviticus, which placed the Feast of the Tabernacle on "the day after the end of the world—the 15th day of the seventh month of the Biblical calendar."

That, he said, was September 22 by the modern calendar.

He admitted a possibility of error. Because in the parable the bridegroom tarried and missed the 10 virgins, the end could be between September 21 and September 30, he explained.

Crash of Navy Plane 2 Killed in Virginia

Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—A Navy trainer plane crashed and burned in the Virginia mountains 20 miles south of Bluefield yesterday, killing the two occupants.

State Trooper A. E. Andes of Bluefield, Va., and Sergt. W. C. Neblett and Trooper J. W. Turner of Abingdon, Va., said papers found on one of the bodies indicated the plane was flying from Memphis, Tenn.

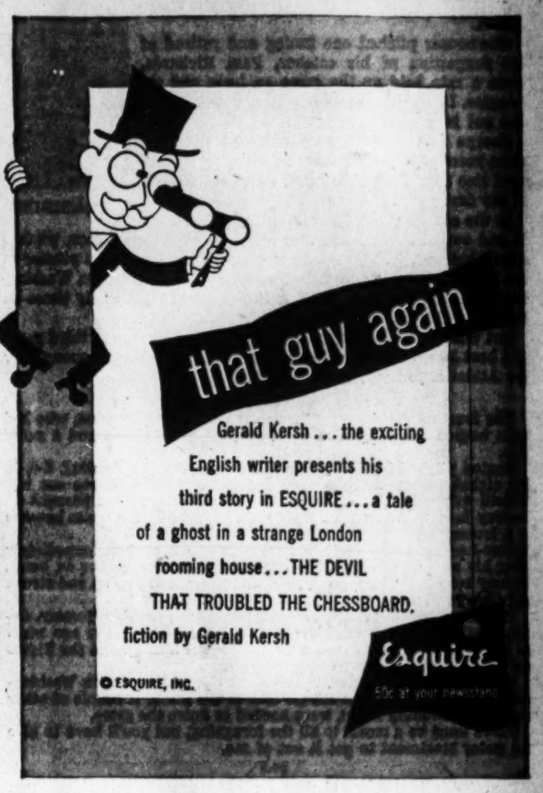
One body, badly burned, was thrown 20 feet from the ship, and the other was found inside the charred wreck. The bodies were taken to a funeral home at Tazewell, Va.

Truck Drivers Vote Strike in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 17 (AP).—Charles E. Stutzman, business agent for Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union (AFL), said today he had notified the National Labor Relations Board and the Department of Labor that a majority of 65 members of the union had voted to strike against eight Cumberland trucking firms, at an election held yesterday.

The existing contract between the union and companies expired Saturday midnight.

Stutzman said the strike would be called at the expiration of 30 days unless an agreement was reached.


that guy again
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Officer Tells Fund Meeting Of U. S. Landing in Japan

Community War Fund volunteer workers yesterday heard Maj. Thomas A. Mesereau describe the landing of the first U. S. troops in Japan.

He spoke at a meeting in the interdepartmental auditorium opening the Government Unit's drive for $2,165,000, their goal in the District's campaign for $4,970,000 which opens September 21.

A veteran of service on New Guinea Leyte and Luzon, the tall, amiable major said his group was flown from Luzon to Okinawa where they awaited orders to proceed to Japan. He said they did not expect any organized resistance but thought there might be a shot or two fired by a fanatic. "The entire route to the Grand Hotel was lined with armed Japanese policemen. It surely was a weird feeling!"

When General MacArthur arrived, he was met by a company of men all of whom were over six feet tall, a fact which impressed the Japanese very much.

Accomodations at the hotel had been over estimated or the number of generals had been underestimated, according to Meseeau. By the second day, the major who was serving as room clerk had the unpleasant duty of telling full colonels that they would have to look elsewhere for rooms and of asking General Stillwell and General Merrill to share a room.

William G. Gilks, Government unit manager, discussed ways and means of solcitating funds and Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant III, chairman, presided.

The Advance Gifts Unit will have their "kickoff" luncheon today at 12:15 p. m. in the Congressional room of the Willard. Their quota is $1,300,000 which they plan to get from local residents in gifts of $300 or more.

2 Polio Cases Reported In Manassas Area

Manassas, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Two cases of Poliomyelitis have been reported to the Prince William County health office this month, according to Dr. Nelson Podolnick, health officer.

The first, that of a 16-year-old boy, Henry Hurt of Woodbride, was fatal.

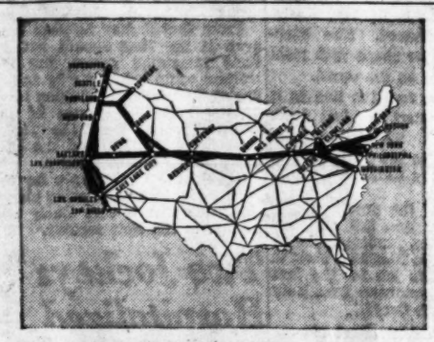
The other, an 18-year-old Marine from the Quantico Marine barracks, stricken this week, is under treatment at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md.

These are the first cases of polio recorded by the country health department this summer, and no cases of communicable diseases have been listed for the past three months.

Adventists Buy Site for Church In Arlington

Because of its expanded needs, the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Arlington has purchased a building lot at S. 9th and Lincoln sts., in the county and plans to erect a new church there in the near future, according to Francis Millard, chairman of the building committee.

Planned is a building large enough to serve as a center for all church functions, with accommodations for weddings and funerals, a minister's study, a baptistry, a choir loft, and modern equipment for the kindergarten and youth divisions, Millard said. The denomination plans to convert the old church, on Glebe rd., into a recreation center and church school, Millard declared.

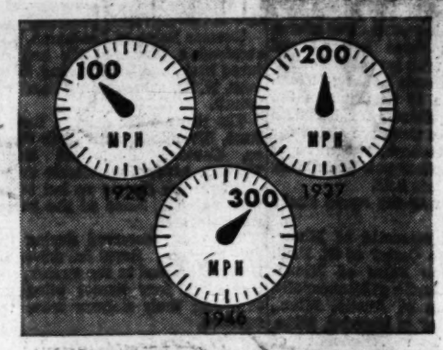


THE ROUTE HAS GROWN. When passengers first flew across the nation, there were 14 stops. Today the Main Line Airway serves 53 cities from coast to coast, linking major centers in the East with the Midwest and the whole Pacific Coast.

25 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

the nation's first coast-to-coast air route was opened—

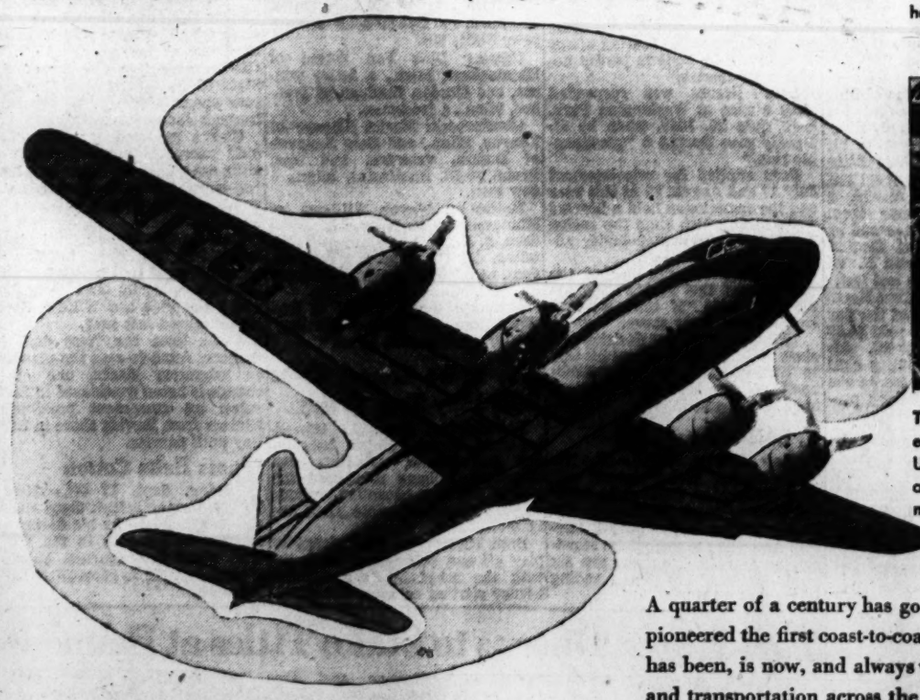
THE MAIN LINE AIRWAY



SPEEDS HAVE INCREASED TREMENDOUSLY. At first, three days were required to transport a letter across the continent. Present United Mainliners span the nation in sixteen hours. The great new 4-engine, 300-mile-an-hour Mainliners now on order will fly from coast to coast in 9½ hours or less.

PLANES ARE HUGE. Pioneer air mail planes on the Main Line Airway carried one pilot and 400 pounds of mail. United Mainliners now carry 5,000 pounds of payload, including 21 passengers. The new 4-engine Mainliners will carry 30,000 pounds, including 52 passengers.

FARES HAVE BEEN RADICALLY REDUCED. To fly from coast to coast in 1927 cost $400. Today, United's new reduced transcontinental fare is only $119.10, including complimentary meals en route. The air mail rate has dropped from 24c a half-ounce to 6c an ounce before the war—express is carried at half the initial tariff.



WHAT ABOUT THE FUTURE? Soon United expects to receive the first of its new fleet of 4-engine, 300 mile-an-hour Mainliners. Just as much of the history of the first 25 years of this nation's aviation progress has been written on the Main Line Airway, United will be a leader in the tremendous development in the still greater progress which will be made in the next 25 years—the Age of Flight.

TRAFFIC FIGURES HAVE SOARED. In 1944, for example, carrying essential war personnel and cargo, United's fleet of 61 Mainliners and Cargoliners flew a total of ½ billion revenue passenger-miles, 19 million mail ton-miles, 4¼ million express ton-miles.

A quarter of a century has gone by since the U. S. Post Office Department pioneered the first coast-to-coast air mail service over the route that always has been, is now, and always will be the straight, strategic route of travel and transportation across the United States.

In the years between, the very history of commercial aviation—constantly improved passenger, mail and express service at faster speeds and lower costs—has been written along this very same route ... laid out by U. S. Army Engineers and known today as United's Main Line Airway.

This Silver Anniversary of the first coast-to-coast air route is a fitting reminder that commercial aviation has reached maturity and that the Age of Flight is here.

United Air Lines has been presented an Award of Honor by the National Safety Council for having flown more than a billion passenger miles in the past three years without a fatal accident. We are proud of our flight personnel and ground employees who made this record possible.

UNITED AIR LINES

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN YOU FEEL YOU'VE PUT ALL YOU CAN AFFORD INTO WAR BONDS—AND THEN REMEMBER WHAT OUR MEN ARE SACRIFICING—AND YOU GRIN AND DECIDE, "OH, WELL, I GUESS I CAN AFFORD ANOTHER BOND, AFTER ALL!"—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!
BUY AN EXTRA BOND

(BEFORE)

WHEN A NEIGHBOR INVITES YOU OVER FOR A MARTINI—AND YOU ACCEPT WITH THAT "OH-WELL-I-SUPPOSE-I-HAVE-TO" ATTITUDE—AND THE MARTINIS ARE MADE WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN—SO GRAND AND SMOOTH AND DELIGHTFUL—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

(AFTER)

DISTILLED DRY GIN
94.4 PROOF—
100% SMOOTH

KINSEY
the Genial GIN

MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."

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Flock Halts Cubs, 4-0, on Herring's 3-Hitter

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Those struggling sounds you hear are coming out of booby hatches filled with blokes who tried to figure out the pitch in the critical Detroit-Washington series in advance.

The first game was all set to be a bitter duel betwen the respective aces of the pennant contenders: Hal Newhouser for Detroit and Duth Leonard for Washington.

CONSIDINE

Newhouser pitched one inning and retired at the suggestion of his catcher, Paul Richards, when a rain held up the game an hour and six minutes. Leonard was belted out of the box with one out in the second inning.

George Castor, living on borrowed time for some years after having escaped stopping a thousand line drives with his head, came out winner of the first game.

In the second game Dizzy Trout, who has been in and out of there lately like a kid in a revolving door, pitched steady ball to win. The third game saw Newhouser, best pitcher in the league, unveiled with fitting ceremony. He had beaten Washington five times this year and five times last year, the only times he had faced the Washingtonians.

But Washington banged out nine hits off of him in the third game and beat him, 3-2, while Roger Wolff, who wasn't good enough for the Athletics to keep, was the winner.

The fourth game witnessed Steve O'Neill risk Al Benton, who had been bashed out of nine straight starting assignments and a relief role.

Benton pitched his best game of the year and was leading, 5-0, in the eighth before he gave up a hit and a walk with one out and O'Neill extended him a visa to the nearest bath. That brought on Tommy Bridges who wasn't supposed to appear in the series because of a bruised paw.

Sore-handed Tommy's infield went to pieces on him immediately after his arrival. But with two runs in and the tying runs on bases, Tommy bore down fearsomely, made George Case pop up and struck out George Myatt.

The press box fellows were composing pieces saying Tommy, despite his grey hair, looked as good as he did nine years ago when he turned on the heat as never before to pull himself and the Tigers out of a hole by mowing down some Cubs.

But a few minutes later, Tommy was out of there, with Washington runners on two bases and no outs in the ninth. A couple of other throwers, including Trout, were needed to finish the game.

There must be a moral to all the foregoing, but you'll have to give me water treatment to get it out of me.

It probably doesn't matter in the great scheme of things but there is some dissension on the Washington team, at a time when it means their necks—or rather $5000 a head—if they don't pull together.

Marino Pieretti and Alexander Carrasquel came to blows the other day over a bat, though neither can hit much more than six and seven-eighths. Seems that Pieretti had made three hits with a certain bludgeon and Carrasquel had the gall to use the stick in batting practice.

Pieretti went out to him and growled "gimme my bat!" To Carrasquel, it sounded like a reflection on his ancestors. You see, Carrasquel is a Venezuelan and to a great measure the English language has escaped him.

So Carrasquel took the bat and broke it over a bat rack. In a moment the hot-headed Latins were at each other's throat. Cooler heads prevailed, thus averting war between Italy and Venezuela.

Some of the Washington pitchers are sore, too, at Dutch Leonard, fading ace of the Washington staff. Their beef is that Dutch won't do any bull-pen work, to be ready in case he might be needed to throw some late innings. The others are used as starters, middlers and finishers.

Leonard sauntered down to the bull pen Sunday to deliver some pearls of wisdom from Manager Ossie Bluege. He was greeted by a snarl from Mickey Haefner.

"Where's your glove?" Haefner demanded.

Leonard told him coldly that he was no bull-pen inmate, that he needed four days' rest between assignments. Haefner plunged into him, verbally, and accused him of gold-bricking in the face of what I'm afraid I'm about to call a crisis. Yes, a crisis.

Looks like the new era of wonderful nonsense is with us again.

Pennant at Stake

Cardinals, Chicubs to Open Crucial 3-Game Series Tonight

St. Louis, Sept. 17 (AP).—The sagging hopes of the St. Louis Cardinals for a fourth consecutive National League chmapionship hang squarely on their chances to recover in the five remaining games against the Chicago Cubs, who have been something of a soft touch for them all season.

Prior to today's contests the Cards trailed the leading Bruins by four games. The champions will have an opportunity to clip three of them away in a three-game series opening here tomorrow night. The Cards have whipped the leaders in 13 of their 17 games this season.

Perhaps it is worth noting, too, that the Cubs have won only one of eight night games this year, and the whole set with the Cards here will be nocturnal affairs.

With each team having only 12 games remaining on the season schedule, a glimpse of mathematical chances indicates what the champions must do to pull out another title.

If the Cubs break even in those 12 games, the Cards must win 10 of their 12 to gain a tie; if the Cubs win seven and lose five, which is under their stride for the season, the Cards must win 11 of the 12 to tie; if the Cubs win eight and lose four, the Cards must win all 12 games to tie.

The job before the Cardinals, therefore, is: beat the Cubs those five games then match them game-for-game the remainder of the schedule.

That's a big chore, particularly since the Cardinals still have five games with Cincinnati against whom they have gained barely more than an even break this season, nine victories and eight losses, and one game with the troublesome Pirates in Pittsburgh.

In addition, Manager Charley Grimm probably will have his Cubs at full strength for the first time in several weeks, while the Cardinal star shortstop, Marty Marion, and first string catcher, Ken O'Dea, might have to remain on the bench.

Marion, with a lame back, was removed from the first game of yesterday's doubleheader with Philadelphia, and O'Dea still is under treatment for sciatica.

Charley (Red) Barrett, ace right-hander who pitched a one-hitter against the Cubs in their last visit here, or Lefty George Dockins who also beat the Cubs in that series probably will go to the mound in the series opener, opposing Claude Passeau. Hank Borowy and Ray Prim are expected to work the two remaining games for the Cubs, with Harry Brecheen and Ken Burkhardt getting the call for the Cards.

Claude Passeau

Gophers' Line Small, Lacks Experience

Minneapolis, Sept. 17 (AP).—Disappointment is in store for the fan who expects one of those heavy, bruising lines on the Minnesota football team this fall.

For the line is light and relatively inexperienced. The backfield is in better shape with most of the veterans on the squad.

From end to end, the line as it probably will start the first game with Missouri next Saturday averages close to 189 pounds, quite a bit under the usual 200 pound average.

Indicative of the problems presented by the line are the long hours of drill on fundamentals ordered by Bernie Bierman, back in the head coach's job for the first time since he returned from duty with the Marine Corps.

Shortage of Tackles, Centers

Of particular concern is the search for tackles and centers. Only three of the men are working at the tackles, but one of them a letter winner from last year. A letterman and a freshman are toiling at center.

The situation is almost the same at the other line posts. For guards Bierman has three lettermenand a newcomer, with two of six candidates for the ends holding letters.

Nine of the 17 veterans on the squad are candidates for backfield berths. Two of them are slated for duty at quarterback, two more at right half, another pair at fullback and three at left half.

Here's the way the squad stacks up:

Ends: Bill marcotte of Minneapolis and Bob Carley of St. Paul, lettermen; Bob Ferm of Minneapolis, John Lundin of Minneapolis, Nathan Harlan of Austin, Minn., and Paul Kelley of Hopkins, Minn.

Tackles: Tom Reinhardt of Jasper, Minn., a letterman and new candidates Laurence Olsonoski of Lancaster, Minn., and Bob Runkel of Ladysmith, Wis.

Four Guards

Guards: Bob Graizier of St. Paul, John Kutscheid of Duluth, Minn., and Dave Day of Brighton, Iowa, lettermen, and Bob Hanzlik of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Center: Dick Van Dusen of Birmingham, Mich., a letter winner, and Gordon Sullivan of Ivanhoe, Minn., a freshman.

Quarterback: Merlin Kispert of Kenyon, Minn., and Dale Rappana of Duluth, veterans, and Earl Bruhn of St. Bonifacius, Minn., a new man.

Halfbacks: Wayne Williams of Minneapolis, Bob Kasper of Aberdeen, S. D., Phil McManus of Casselton, N. D., Tom Cates of St. Paul, and John Lundquist of Granite Falls, Minn., all lettermen.

Fullback: Vic Kulbitski of Red Wing, Minn., and Hudson "Hockey" Mealey of Faribault, Minn.

Two Illinois Tracks Face Jockey Strike

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—Jockeys at the Hawthorne Track here and the Fairmount Race Track, Collinsville, Ill., announced today they would strike Wednesday in protest against the Illinois Racing Commission's refusal to grant a license to Jockey Wendell Eads, former contract rider for Warren Wright's Calumet Farm.

John B. Kelly, general manager of the Jockey Guild of America, announced at the Hawthorne Track today that no rider would mount horses at either track and would refuse to ride "indefinitely thereafter except for contract employers."

There are 49 licensed jockeys at Hawthorne and three of them are under contract.

"We have informed the board," Kelly said, "that our organization is outraged over the manner and method of the hearing given Wendell Eads on his application for a license.

"No evidence worthy of the name was produced at the hearing of any wrongdoing by Eads to justify denial of his license."

Eads' license was suspended after a race at Washington Park, here, July 20, 1943, when he allegedly gave Burgoo a "questionable ride."

Eads applied for reinstatement July 17 and August 29 of this year and the commission held a hearing Tuesday at which time the racing board took the matter under advisement.

Frank Mandel, member of the racing board that denied Eads' application, said "if they want to strike that's their move.

"We have made our decision and since Major Williams is on his way to Washington I see little likelihood of our holding a meeting about this matter."

N. L. Hockey Opens

Montreal, Sept. 17 (INS).—The National League hockey season will open Wednesday, October 24, when the Chicago Black Hawks face the Boston Bruins in the Boston aGrden. According to the official schedule, made public tonight, the six teams will play 150 games, ending on March 17, 1946.

Nats, Tigers Hope to End Series Today

A day-long rain forced the reluctant postponement of last night's series final between the second-place Nats and the Detroit Tigers, who virtually have the American League flag tucked away.

Weather permitting, the game wil be played this afternoon at 2 p. m. Continued rain is forecast.

Because the Detroiters had an off day before returning to the Midwest to wind up their schedule, Nats were in position to hold them here for another day and make them play the series out to the bitter end.

Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats held out stubbornly through many a rainswept hour before he finally conceded that the contest could not go on.

To Allow Time

"We will start at that early hour in order to allow as much time as possible to complete the contest in event the weather again is bad," he said.

"If we can't play tomorrow, the game will be lost on the schedule," Griffith added. "That would be a blow to us because we have to beat Detroit in order to stay in the race."

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers said he would pitch Hank Oana, the Hawaiian from Buffalo. Walt Masterson was to work for the Nats.

His club was two and one-half games behind the Tigers, and was in desperate need of playing every game possible if it were to retain even a passing interest in the approaching world series.

This was the situation:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Gb	Gtp
Tigers	85	60	.586	—	9
Nats	84	64	.568	2½	6

From that it may be seen that, even if the Nats should win all their remaining games, the Detroiters could gain a tie by taking five of their nine. By winning three of the first four games of the "crucial" series here the Tigers have just about knocked the Nats out of the pennant picture.

Should the Tigers leave for the West tonight without having played the game that it very likely will be lost to the Nats forever.

Two Jockeys Hospitalized After Pileup

Delawar, Ohio, Sept. 17 (AP).—Two nationally known harness drivers were admitted to a hospital today after a five-horse pile-up during the feature event of the Grand Circuit racing program.

Thomas Berry of Lexington, Ky., received a fractured rib and injured back, and Vic Fleming, Syracuse, N. Y., a broken nose and cut mouth.

The three other drivers, Russell Rose, Bloomington, Ill.; Bob Plaxico, Canton, Ohio, and Henry Thomas, address unavilable immediately, were shaken up but otherwise unhurt. None of the horses were einjured.

The crash occurred during the 2:04 bar pace. Royal Jr., driven by Berry, stumbled in the stretch, and the other four horses piled up, throwing their drivers from the sulkines.

Prospects Good For Va. Ducking Season Nov. 2

Richmond, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Wednesday will be "rest day" for hunted ducks in Princess Anne County this year, otherwise regulations over the State will be much the same as last year, said T. E. Clarke, executive director of the State Game Commission. The seasons opens November 20 and runs through January 20.

Clarke reported that the duck food prospects in Tidewater Virginia are pretty good, but he added "no one can predict absolutely the number of ducks that will come to Virginia."

Only major change in Federal regulations for duck hunting is elimination of the "bonus" of five mallards, pintails and widgeons, which the Fish and Wildlife Service permitted last year.

Aside from the "rest day" in Princess Anne to ease the pressure on migratory ducks, one other change is being considered in State rules: an amenment prohibiting hunters from leaving shore in Back Bay until sunrise.

Illness Halts Cotton

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—Henry Cotton, former British Open champion, was advised by his doctor today not to compete in the Daily Mail $6300 golf tourney opening Wednesday. He is recovering from influenza.

Chocolate Pudding Infield

Associated Press Photo

Calvin Griffith, vice president of the Nats, and Coach Nick Altrock inspect the goo under the tarpaulin after yesterday's final game of the season, with the Detroit Tigers, was rained out. Trailing by 2½ games and with pennant hopes dimmer, the Nats will attempt to slightly rekindle the flame today, meeting the league leaders at 2 p. m. Should the Tigers win, it would just about crush all Nat hopes.

Much Work Ahead

Western Trip Reveals Flaws In Redskins' New Offense

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Their two-week round trip is over and the Redskins are back in their home balliwick today but echoes of their three-game jaunt into the Middle West will be heard around the training field for a couple of weeks more at least.

What happened when the Redskins lost to the Cleveland Rams, 21-0; won from the Bears, 14-7, and tied the Chciago Cardinals 7-7 Sunday at Buffalo, didn't exactly please Coach Dud DeGroot. It seems there were more "bugs" in the team than even DeGroot feared there would be.

It was particularly disappointing the way the club performed against the Cards after bounding back from the Ram defeat to wallop the Bears. The Redskins offense was spotty after giving hints against the Bears of smoothing itself. All is not well either with the timing and blocking assignments.

However, that is why the trip was made, to discover these things and to effect a remedy before the club gets into the championship season, come October 7. Also, with only 10 backs when 12 are really needed, DeGroot was forced to juggle his ball carriers somewhat, with the result that confusion reared its ugly head at most important times, twice when the Redskins were apparently ready to barge into the scoring column.

Now, after seeing his men perform in actual games, the solution is in sight and should, with the hard practices the Redskins are going to get, work itself out during the final two exhibition games, Green Bay here Sunday and the Detroit Lions in Baltimore, September 30.

The Redskins will be in better shape for the ackers. The epidemic of colds which hit virtually everybody on the squad when the weather did an abrupt about face in Chicago, should be cured. Mike Micka, who did not see action against the Bears and Cards because of torn foot ligaments, will be back against the Packers. The Redskins missed their star linebacker. Earl Audet, 245-pound rookie tackle, one of the reasons why the Redskins' line is much tougher than last, figures to be recovered from his cracked rib and should be ready.

The club rode all day yesterday from Buffalo, arriving late last night, returning to its eGorgetown University tryaining quarters. Practice will resume today at 2 p. m. at G. U. Medical Field with a three-hour afternoon session instead of two drills of two hours each.

$10,000 for Greyhound

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—A record price of $10,000 for a racing greyhound has been paid for Magic Bohemian, who last month set a record of 29-11 seconds for 525 yards. Trainer L. Reynolds said the purchaser was not identified.

Ed Stevens' Double Fatal To Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—Little Art Herring's brillian three-hitter handed the Brooklyn Dodgers a farewell, 4-0, victory over the Chicago Cubs today, momentarily trimming the league-leaders' margin over second-place St. Louis to three and a half games.

It was hte eighth shutout inflicted on the Cubs, who tomorrow invade St. Louis for a three-game showdown with the Cards. The Redbirds had a chance to slice Chicago's lead to three games as they faced Philadelphia at St. Louis tonight.

Herring completely baffled the hard-hitting Cubs, allowing only five men to reach base, as the Brooks wound up with eight victories aaginst 14 defeats in the season's business with the Cubs.

Stevens Is The Big Noise

Big noise in Brooklyn's eight-hit attack on three Cub tossers was lanky Ed Stevens who belted a two-run double in the third and clouted an inside-the-park homer in the fifth for the fourth Dodger run.

The Chicagoans had only one hit, Paul Gillespie's second-inning single, until the ninth frame when Don Johnson and Phil Cavarretta also singled in a fruitless threat.

Big Paul Derringer, seeking his sixteenth victory, was chased in the third inning by Brooklyn's three-run spree to suffer his eleventh setback. Reliever Paul Erickson scattered three Dodger blows before he yielded to a pinch-hitter in the eighth. Ancient Lon Warneke allowed Brooklyn a lone single in the final frame.

It was obvious Derringer's innings were numbered when he filled the bases in the first with none out on two walks and Luis Olmo's single. But Stan Hack speared a liner by Dixie Walker to engineer a double-play and Paul escaped unscathed.

Nicholson Near Record

In the third, however, the Dodgers cooked Derringer's goose. After Olmo slammed a ground-rule double into the bleacher Vines and Augie Galan walked, Walker singled across Olmo. Stevens also doubled, scoring Galan and Walker and that finished Derringer.

Erickson kept the Dodgers checked wit hthe exception of the fifth when Stevens poled a drive to the wall in left center and scampered all the way home while Outfielders Peanuts Lowrey and Andy Pafko played ring-around-the-Rosy over the ball.

The Cubs threatened in the second when Pafko was hit by a pitched ball and went to third on Gillespie's single, but Roy Hughes flied out to end the inning.

Right Fielder Bill Nicholson of the Cubs made 10 putouts to approach the major league record of 12 outfield killings set by Boston's Earl Clark on May 10, 1929.

Brooklyn	003	010	000	4	8 0
Chicago	000	000	000	0	3 0

Herring and Sandlock; Derringer, Erickson (3), Warneke (9) and Gillespie. Loser—Derringer.

Bosox Whip Chisox, 8-4, Drop 2d, 4-2

Boston, Sept. 17 (AP).—After breaking a seven-game losing streak by taking the opener, 8-4, the Boston Red Sox today dropped the second half a double-header to the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, to end their final series.

The Red Sox were in a hitting mood during the first game, when they belted Johnny Humphries for 14 hits, five of which provided four runs in the opening frame to clinch the game for Pinky Woods.

Emmett O'Neill, as usual, got off to a wild start in the nightcap, and the Chisox collected three runs in the first on two bases on balls and doubles by Guy Curtright and Tony Cucinello. The latter was the day's batting star, for he collected three hits out of five tries in the first game, and then two for three in the second, driving in a total of four runs. Lefty Frank Papish kept eight Boston hits well scattered during the nightcap.

First Game

Chicago	000	210	001	4	11 0
Boston	402	011	00x	8	14 1

Humphries and Tresh, Castino; Woods and Stetner.

Second Game

Chicago	310	000	000	4	13 1
Boston	001	001	000	2	8 0

Papish and Tresh; O'Neill and Helm.

Rest Awhile 'Gansett Victor

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 17. (AP).—Coming from last in the field of seven the Pine Tree Farm's Rest Awhile today won the $3000 Endurance Handicap at a mile and half, longest race thus far this season at Narragansett Park.

The seven-year-old son of Saxon scored by five lengths over Reuben Lipson's Tragic Ending and paid $9.40, $4.80 and $3.00. His time was 2:32 4/5 only three fifths of a second slower than the track record.

Tragic Ending came from far back, also and just nosed out the favored Oak Hill Stable's Decision which carried top weight of 124 pounds, giving several pounds to all the others. Tragic Ending paid $5.80 and $3.60 and Decision returned $2.60.

The double paid $385.20 to holders of 163 tickets combining the Del Farro Stable's Jenkins winner of the first event with J. D. Horan's Solar Star.

Maryland, Virginia Hunting Seasons

Game laws, 1945-46:

Maryland. Seasons.	Daily.	Pos.	Seas.
Deer—*Dec. 3-Dec. 8	1	1	1
Rabbit—*Nov. 15-Dec. 31	6	12	
Squirrel—*Nov. 15-Dec. 31	6	12	
Quail—*Nov. 15-Dec. 31	8	16	
Grouse—*Nov. 15-Dec. 31	2	4	6
Pheasant—*Nov. 15-Dec. 31	2	4	6
Turkey—*Nov. 15-Dec. 31	1	1	1

License and export laws—Resident, State, $5.25; resident, county, $1.25; nonresident, $15.50; nonresident, 4 days, $5.50. (Water fowl only) 2 days' limit may be exported in personal possession. No Saturday shooting.

Virginia. Seasons.	Daily.	Pos.	Seas.
Deer—*†Nov. 20-Jan. 5	1		*1
Bear—*†Nov. 20-Jan. 5	1		1
Elk—Nov. 5, 9, 10	1	1	1
Rabbit—*Nov. 20-Jan. 20	6		75
Squirrel—Sept. 15-Sept. 30	6		75
Squirrel—*Nov. 20-Jan. 20	6		75
Quail—*or. 20-Jan. 20	10		125
Grouse—*Nov. 20-Jan. 20	3		15
Pheasant—*Nov. 20-Jan. 20	*4		*20
Turkey—*Nov. 20-Jan. 20	2		*4

License and expert laws—Resident, State, $2.50; resident, county, $1; nonresident, $15.50; nonresident, 2 days, $5; 2 days' limit may be exported personally; 1 day's limit shipped.

*Local exceptions indicated.
†Males only indicated.
‡United States migratory game birds—duck, geese, brant and coot, southern zone, Nov. 3-Jan. 20—Maryland, Virginia.

411 See Braves Beat Reds, 4-2

Cincinnati, Sept. 17 (AP).—Boston's Braves sent Bucky Walters to his tenth defeat of the year against as many wins today as they won from Cincinnati, 4-2, before 411 paying customers. It was Walters' first start in more than a month because of an ailing arm.

Dick Culler's single, Tommy Holmes' double and a squeeze bunt were good enough for two runs in the opener and Walters gave way to Freshman Johnny Hetki. Frank McCormick's seventh inning double and two singles produced the Reds' only sco re.

Boston	201	001	000	4	9 0
Cincinnati	000	000	200	2	6 0

Singleton and Masi; Walters, Hetki (2), Fox (9) and Lakeman. Loser—Walters.

Narragansett

1—¾; $2000; maiden 3-yr.-old; claiming.

Jenkins, 118 (Mattioli)	22.20	11.20	5.60
Ring Curtain, 115 (Paradise)		10.20	5.60
Multi Air, 113 (Keene)			3.00

Hascout, Ephriam, Argo Rose, Setting Trick, Army Cycle, Dixie Bound, Beginners Gold, Century, Brown Cinders also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Solar Star, 120 (Tyrell)	23.80	12.20	9.40
Lilson, 115 (Daniels)		11.60	5.40
Sizzling Fan, 115 (Carroll)			6.40

Fly the Coop, Bright Arc, Light Tyrant, Foxy Prince, Wheat, Gallant Agent, Patrol Pilot also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $385.20.

3—¾; $2200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Wake Robin, 115 (Balzaretti)	4.60	2.40	2.00
Grand Fortune, 110 (Tebbi)		12.80	7.00
Macks Miss, 112 (Delucia)			6.20

Lunch Date, Speed Up, Ramsey, Sky Bound, Smoothy also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—1⅛; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Bel Reigh, 111 (McMullen)	5.60	3.60	2.60
Golden Thorn, 111 (Hettinger)		4.40	2.60
Santa Elisa, 106 (Franklin)			2.80

Hero Mine, Shie Arm, King Leroy, Sugar Ration also ran. Time, 1:44⅕.

5—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Page II, 111 (Scaba)	38.60	13.60	6.60
Omission, 111 (Pratt)		13.20	6.20
Pique, 115 (Martin)			2.60

Flying Giant, Doublerab, Copyright, War Page, Rosinante, Bomb Berlin, Son o' Bosun, F. B. Eye also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1½; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Rest Awhile, 107 (Chaffin)	9.40	4.80	3.00
Tragic Ending, 111 (Duffy)		5.80	3.60
Decision, 124 (Martin)			2.60

Discouraged, Sonnet Key, Knar of Audley, Precious Years also ran. Time, 2:32⅘.

7—1½; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up.

What Happened, 107 (Het'er)	4.80	2.60	2.80
War Delegate, 105 (Balzaretti)		3.80	5.60
Ronnie Goloe, 110 (Mandeb)			3.80

Felt Hat, Billie Day, Josie's Pal, Appas Tappas, Aldridge also ran. Time, 2:33⅘.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Windward Isle, 106 (Keene)	22.20	10.00	5.60
Bus V. Z., 112 (Brennan)		12.60	6.80
Puffed Up, 112 (Duffy)			4.60

Airy Goer, Over, Scotch Trap, Maybe Miss, Star Goo also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Post Consensus

1—War Wine, Valdina Gayind, Royalong.
2—Darby D'Amour, Mahout, Ray O'Sullivan.
3—Navigate, Tourist List, Quonset.
4—ATHENE, Bridal Flower, Pure Gold.
5—Tambo, Dawn Attack, Freemont.
6—Pavot, Jeep, Bufuzz.
7—Nofaxmal, Major Action, Brown Mountain.
8—Art of War, Portage Trail, Peace Fleet.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—East B., Mibill, Carmelita H.
2—Red Ted, Tony G., Quartown.
3—Court Ace, Rude Minx, Nonyas.
4—Miss Peg, Naughty Vixen, Hoodoo Lady.
5—Misflying, Druidge, Avalorta.
6—MISS BALLADIER, Slender Lads, Winsome Lad.
7—Esta, Justinian II, Supreme Ideal.
8—Patron Saint, Skipper, Big Haid.

AT LAUREL

1—Weatherock, Waverly, Gayward.
2—Saving, Mik O'Sullivan, Joblets.
3—Intrescent, River Crossing, Jack Madigan.
4—Ask Aunt Ada, Panacea, Pompa Negri.
5—EDEMGEE, Freeland's Lad, Abraxleo.
6—Lord Calvert, Blue Proof, Some Man.
7—Calo Fet, Squadron, Top Reward.
8—Snooks Winters, Court Bleuheim, Question Mine.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	GTP.
Detroit	85	60	.586		9
WASHINGTON	84	64	.568	2½	6
St. Louis	76	68	.528	8½	10
New York	74	68	.521	9½	12
Cleveland	68	70	.493	13½	16
Chicago	71	73	.486	14½	8
Boston	67	79	.459	18½	8
Philadelphia	51	92	.357	33	11

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit at WASHINGTON, rain.
Boston, 8-2; Chicago, 4-4.
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2), rain.
St. Louis at New York, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES
DETROIT AT WASHINGTON, 2 P. M.
Oana (9-0) vs. Masterson (1-0).
ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK (2)
Potter (14-10) and Miller (1-1) or West (3-4) vs. Bevens (13-8) and Ruffing (6-2).
CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA (2)
Klieman (5-8) and Smith (5-12) or Feller (3-2) vs. Christopher (13-12) and Gassaway (4-6).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	GTP.
Chicago	90	53	.629		11
*St. Louis	86	56	.606	3½	12
Brooklyn	79	64	.552	11	11
Pittsburgh	80	67	.544	12	7
New York	76	68	.528	14½	10
Boston	61	82	.427	29	11
Cincinnati	59	84	.413	31	11
*Philadelphia	44	101	.303	47	9

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 2.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.
(Only games scheduled.)
TODAY'S GAMES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS (night).
Passeau (17-7) vs. Dockins (8-4).
BOSTON AT CINCINNATI (2)
Hutchings (6-6) and Hendrickson (4-6) vs. Harriet (2-2) and Fox (7-12)
(Only games scheduled.)

True North Wins $10,000 'Cap at Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP).—Under the top burden of 140 pounds, the Howe Stable's fleet True North today drove to a half length Victory in the $10,000 added Fall Highweight Handicap as a 15-day meeting opened under adverse weather conditions.

The 5-year-old gelded son of Only One flashed six furlongs of the straightaway in 1:08 4/5, only three fifths of a second slower than his own track record and two fifths away from the stakes mark set last year by Ariel Lad. Armed, a classy Chicago performer from Warren Right's Barn, was second by five lengths over William Ziegler, jr's., Breezing Home, with F. W. Hooper's Alabama fourth and last.

A crowd of 29,123 saw True North score the fourth success of the day for favorite backers. He paid $4.50 and earned a purse of $7425. Although a driving rain fell, a chill wind was behind the horses on the straight course, which helped produce fast time.

May Not Return, Either

Yankees Are Not Same Team Since Art Fletcher Left Field

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—The New York Yankees don't seem quite the same without the lantern-pawed guy out there on the third-base coaching line directing traffic and jabbering away incessantly. Art Fletcher seems as much a part of the Yanks as the Yankee Stadium.

He's ill now, and whether he ever returns to the club is problematical as he is well-fixed financially and doesn't need the job as Joe McCarthy's No. 1 man. Fletcher collected a total of $66,017.24 as his cut in 14 World Series, and that is frosting on the salary cake.

Most fans today associate him only with the Yankees, but the older fans recall him as John McGraw's shortstop in those roaring day when the snarling, clawing Giants were cordially hated, but nevertheless winners.

Scrappiest of All

And one of the snarlingest, clawingest of them all was Art Fletcher, whose acid tongue and willingness to take part in any riotous proceedings endeared him to the scrappy McGraw. He played to win and the opposition and umpires were his natural enemies.

Outliving his usefulness with the Giants he was traded to the Phils in 1920, and subsequently became manager. The Phils in those days—1923-1926—were about the same as the Phils today, and possibly that is why Fletcher turned down innumerable managerial offers in later years. He knew when he was off.

He was hired by Miller Huggins, and turned down the Yankee head man job after Huggins died, preferring the anonymous role of coach. When McCarthy became manager there was some doubt as to how the pair would hit it off. As rival managers in the National League they had had some verbal conflicts.

McCarthy invited Fletcher to come from his home in Collingsville to Chicago to spend a few days with him to see how they would get along, and the meeting was a great success. Fletcher stayed on as coach, and stayed and stayed.

Did About Face in A. L.

Renowned in the National League for his fiery temper and aggressiveness, Art did an about face when he came to the American. It is reported the American League umpires got together when they learned this fire-eater was going to be among them and issued a warning to the effect they could be just as tough as he could.

At any rate, although losing none of sharpness of tongue where opposing players are concerned, he curbed his natural instincts concerning umpires with the result he seldom has been in trouble.

Turf Kings, Queens to Stake Titles at Belmont Meeting

By Sid Feder

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Belmont Park opened its fall race meeting in a bucket of mud today, and while it's usually too late in the season for this annual get-together of the gallopers to decide the year's championships, it is at this meeting that the gee-gees make their championships stick.

One reason for this is that there's some $212,000 hanging out there on the finish line in 14 stakes for horses of assorted shapes and sizes in this 15-day fuss.

Man O' War, for instance, put more than a dollar and a quarter in the bank from this autumn ambling, winning the Futurity, the Lawrence Realization and the Jockey Club Gold Cup. Top Flight, Nellie Flag and, last year, Busher, put on their Queen's crowns in the matron, for young ladies. The mile campaign for juveniles gave the first indication that such speedsters as Count Fleet and Alsab and the unbeaten Colin were going to be able to cover a chunk of ground.

This year, the doings at the Long Island mile-and-a-half merry-go-round will be speaking a louder piece than usual in the tussle for titles. Even though Busher, the three-year-old lady who tops the Nation's hay-stokers for 1945, won't be on hand, the boss of the three-year-old colts will come out of tomorrow's 76th running of the Jerome Handicap.

With the Derby hero, Hoop Jr., on the shelf for weeks, tomorrow's mile will have the Preakness winner, Polynesian, the Belmont boss, Pavot, the Arlington Classic conqueror, Pot O' Luck, and such assorted stars as Jeep, Buzfuz and Bobanet aiming at the big end of a $19,000 bandroll.

The Jerome is one of three stakes with a half-century-or-more history. Topping these told timers naturally, is the September 29th Futurity, the "jinx" race for Kentucky Derby hopefuls, because no futurity winner has ever gone on to grab that necklace of roses.

Although the unbeaten New England and New Jersey glamour boy, Air Rate, won't compete, the two-year-old crown will most likely land on Beaugay if she can hustle home in this one.

Beginning with the fall highweight handicap today, the older hay-burners have all kinds of chances to decide who's head man in their league, what with Thumbs Up ailing out in California and Devil Diver raising a family back on the farm.

Stymie, First Fiddle and Olympic Zenith, the best of the lot, can shoot at the mile and a half Manhattan, the two-mile Gold Cup or the two and a quarter mile New York Handicap, which closes the meeting October 3. If they can't get a handicap champion out of that, it will be time to bring back Man O' War and Whirlaway.

Mugwump, $16, Wins

$155.70 Shot Takes Third At Laurel

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Sept. 17.—Some 8000 fans believed they saw a card trick done with horses this afternoon. At least there was a shuffle coming into the stretch in the Indigo Purse the day's feature event, and the last suddenly appeared in front and galloped on to victory. The winner J. Kemp's Mugwump, the longest shot in the four-horse field at a $16 mutuel.

The stewards saw the Cedar Farm's Spare Man, an odds-on favorite, carry the two leading contenders, H. G. Bedwell's Sir Alfred and M. Belasco's Easy Chance nearly to the outside fence at the turn into the stretch, thus paving the way for Mugwump to cut the corner and go on to an easy win.

The stewards then lighted the "Objection" sign and promptly disqualified Spare Man, placing the favorite in last position behind Sir Alfred and Easy Chance after Spare Man had finished second in the running.

Stewards Clear Young

Then the stewards showed they were all wet, along with the track and many of the spectators who were braving driving rain for the sport, by exonerating Jockey Sterling Young, Spare Man's rider of all blame for the foul.

Mugwump a 5-year-old son of Valted, was clocked in 1.15 3/5 for the six furlongs. The track was muddy.

If Young didn't take Spare Man to the outside entering the stretch, many fans asked, "Who did?" Spare Man has never shown running out habits before. With Young exonerated the favorite players, already erased from win money, were the chief losers when they were also shorn of the place cash.

W. P. Chrysler's Mary-Bud proved the best of the lot in the first race winning by two lengths while under the handling of Jockey A. Schmidl. The Cedar Farm's Zigging was second and ahead in advance of Mrs. G. D. Smith's Curfew Girl. W. L. Brann's Challadette, the favorite and a full sister of Challedon was fourth after racing far back early.

Mary-Bud Pays $24.70

Those who backed Mary-Bud collected at the rate of $24.70 to $2. The winner was clocked in an ordinary 1:16 4-5 for the three quarters.

Mrs. Ann O. Reid's Broiler, second in his first outing over this track, found the mud to his liking and ran off with the second event which drew seven cheap platers for a test of a mile and a furlong. Broiler led J. H. Elliott's Attache to the wire by three lengths. Two and a half lengths farther back came Mrs. J. P. Iselin's Blitzette to be third. Jockey Glen Smith rode the winner, a $4.40 favorite the route in 1:58 2-5. The daily double on the first two winners paid $66.70.

Foul Disallowed

The mutuel board sagged with payoff figures when H. Waldrop's Thalel came from far back and was a going-away winner of the third race, while returning $155.70 to win. F. A. Piarulli's Black Grip was second and Mrs. H. Haggerty's Good Queen was third. Apprentice J. Recker claimed a foul against the winner after he came into close quarters between Thalel and Black Grip in the final drive but the stewards gave the race the official light. Thalel was clocked in 1:15 3-5 for the six furlongs.

Ex-Marine Is Golf Whiz

Joe Tepsic, the ex-marine who played baseball and now is seeking a berth on the Penn State football team, is considered a crack golfer. He hits a very long ball.

Official Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER RAINING, TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:50. Winner, W. P. Chrysler. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARY-BUD	(Schmidl)	116	2	2	1½	1ᵈ	1¹	1²	1²	$11.35
ZIGGING	(Young)	116	11	4	8½	7nk	4¹	2hd	2hd	9.10
CURFEW GIRL	(Covalli)	111	8	6	6¹	5¹	3½	3½	3½	4.35
CHALLADETTE	(Snellings)	116	10	9	10nk	11½	8¹	4½	4½	1.25
CRISIS	(J.G.Gilbert)	111	9	10	9½	8½	5¹	5½	5½	14.15
BRAMBLETTE	(Erickson)	116	4	7	7¹	3½	2¹	6¹	6¹	63.15
TEARDROP	(Vandergriff)	116	7	12	11½	9¹	7½	7½	7½	4.95
MACKEYE'S PALS	(Wood)	111	6	8	4¹	4½	9½	8³	8³	154.00
DOTSIE	(Scawthorn)	116	1	3	3½	6¹	8³	9³	9³	69.35
WINTER'S TALE	(Haskell)	116	12	11	12	12	12	10³	10³	66.95
BULLGOLD	(Ruder)	116	3	5	5½	10nk	11¹	11¹	11¹	120.50
BONNIE FLAG	(Claggett)	116	5	1	2nk	3½	10½	12	12	61.40

MARY-BUD, $24.70, $12.00, $7.40; ZIGGING, $12.20, $6.20; CURFEW GIRL, $4.60.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:17. Winner, Mrs. Ann O. Reid. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROILER	(O.Smith)	120	2	2	2¹	2¹	1½	1¹	1²	$1.20
ATTACHE	(DeCamillis)	115	5	4	6¹	4½	3¹	2¹	2½	3.40
BLITZETTE	(Challis)	109	3	3	4½	5²	3¹	3¹	3hd	32.70
BROOMORIA	(Padgett)	105	1	1	5hd	6²	5¹	4³	4⁴	4.65
TODCAN	(Wood)	110	7	8	3½	2nk	4³	5³	5³	22.70
JACK WILSON	(Walters)	108	4	7	7	7	7	6³	6³	43.95
BARDY	(C.Kirk)	114	6	5	1½	1nk	6³	7	7	4.85

BROILER, $4.40, $2.80, $2.60; ATTACHE, $3.80, $3.20; BLITZETTE, $6.40.

Daily Double—MARY-BUD and BROILER Paid $66.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:47½. Winner, B. Waldrop. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THALEL	(Vandergriff)	117	4	3	10ᵈ	10ᵈ	4¹	1½	1½	$76.85
BLACK GRIP	(Buxton)	113	1	2	2¹	2¹	2hd	2hd	2hd	6.55
GOOD QUEEN	(Recker)	107	3	7	8¹	7¹	7½	3½	3¹	78.50
AMPERAGE	(Padgett)	107	7	10	3nk	3¹	1nk	4³	4³	3.05
TERRY MAY	(Cherry)	109	5	6	7½	6nk	3½	5¹	5¹	6.15
BOBTOWN	(Lang)	111	6	9	9¹	9½	9¹	8¹	6¹	10.90
PRETTY JO	(Bastle)	112	9	11	6½	5¹	5½	7¹	7³	30.35
ANON McDONALD	(Root)	115	2	8	5¹	8¹	6½	6¹	8³	61.00
JONS	(Covalli)	110	11	12	12	12	11¹	11¹	9¹	49.50
SPIRIT LEVEL	(DeCamillis)	113	8	10	11¹	11¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	38.75
SON'S STYLE	(Malphurs)	109	9	4	4½	4½	10¹	11¹	11¹	21.45
RAYMELIA	(Claggett)	116	10	1	1½	1nk	8½	12	12	2.30

THALEL, $155.70, $60.00, $42.60; BLACK GRIP, $9.30, $7.10; GOOD QUEEN, $29.50.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:17½. Winner, Rose Maria Stable. Value, $1625. Time, 1:09⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEE CIRCLE	(Schmidl)	118	7	4	5nk	4nk	1¹	1¹	1¹	$3.00
BATTLE BORN	(Haskell)	118	6	6	6¹	7¹	5¹	2¹	2¹	10.15
TELLMEHOW	(Snellings)	118	3	3	4½	3¹	2½	3nk	3nk	4.80
GRAY STAR	(Buxton)	110	2	10	9¹	6hd	4½	4¹	4¹	15.35
SURE GIFT	(Gonzales)	118	10	2	2¹	2½	6¹	5¹	5¹	47.55
TURNSTILE	(Erickson)	114	8	9	10	10	7¹	6¹	6¹	27.35
TETTINGTON	(Wall)	118	5	5	7nk	8nk	8½	7¹	7¹	7.25
GOOD CROSS	(Recker)	110	9	7	9½	9½	9½	8¹	8³	42.05
TRANSHOT	(Clark)	114	9	1	1½	1hd	3½	9³	9³	2.30
AIRILY	(Scocca)	115	1	3	4½	5½	10	10	10	25.50

LEE CIRCLE, $8.00, $5.00, $3.50; BATTLE BORN, $9.60, $6.90; TELLMEHOW, $3.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:47. Winner, S. W. Labrot, Jr. Value to winner, $1635. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAKO	(Snellings)	113	2	4	2¹	2½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.20
SHELTIE	(Cherry)	105	8	7	8nk	4½	4¹	2¹	2¹	4.85
GALLIES	(Padgett)	107	7	1	4hd	6¹	5nk	3¹	3¹	14.80
MOST ALERT	(Buxton)	109	6	5	1½	3¹	3½	4¹	4¹	11.10
POTSEY	(Claggett)	108	4	2	1½	1½	2¹	5½	5¹	12.80
MILKWHITE	(Barr)	115	6	6	5¹	5¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	2.55
MECHANIADER	(Wall)	105	3	8	7½	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	39.15
ANNIE'S DREAM	(Root)	113	1	3	3¹	8¹	8¹	8	8	51.75

SHAKO, $4.40, $2.90, $2.50; SHELTIE, $4.30, $3.20; GALLIES, $4.90.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $3500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16. Winner, J. Kemp. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MUGWUMP	(Schmidl)	113	4	2	2¹	2¹	1½	1½	1½	$7.00
†SPARE MAN	(Young)	115	1	1	1nk	1nk	2¹	2¹	2¹	.65
SIR ALFRED	(Padgett)	112	2	4	2hd	2nk	3¹	3½	3¹	4.55
EASY CHANCE	(Claggett)	115	3	3	3¹	3¹	4	4	4	3.60

†Disqualified and placed last.

MUGWUMP, $16.00, $5.90, out; SIR ALFRED, $5.60, out; EASY CHANCE, out.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:46½. Winner, Mrs. M. Cipero. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GYPSTER	(D.Scocca)	115	6	4	5½	5¹	2¹	2¹	1½	$4.05
TAGEL	(Padgett)	110	5	3	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	2½	2.65
ALHALON	(Covalli)	110	2	1	2nk	2nk	3½	3¹	3¹	6.90
MISS WAR	(Recker)	107	1	6	2½	2nk	3½	4⁴	4³	7.10
MAE CASE	(Haskell)	112	3	2	4¹	4½	5²	5²	5²	2.30
SANDY TRAIL	(Wood)	110	4	5	6	6	6	6	6	9.60

GYPSTER, $10.10, $4.90, $3.90; TAGEL, $4.40, $3.50; ALHALON, $4.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:16½. Winner, A. Massimiano. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR BACK	(Buxton)	116	6	4	2¹	1nk	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$1.65
ONE CENTURY	(Cherry)	116	4	2	3½	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	3.30
HIGH LEGEND	(V.Scocca)	111	8	3	1½	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	4.65
TORY ROW	(D.Scocca)	113	1	6	5¹	4½	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	35.90
ANNE AGAIN	(Crowther)	114	2	1	4½	5²	3¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	5.65
MORE STINGS	(Bastle)	117	5	5	6¹	6²	7¹	6½	6¹	6¹	18.95
WINGED PHARIAH	(Covalli)	112	9	8	8	8¹	8¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	18.20
CLOVERLAND	(Root)	110	7	7	7¹	9	9	8	8	8	32.30
KITTIWAKE											39.20

STAR BACK, $5.30, $3.30, $2.50; ONE CENTURY, $4.20, $3.20; HIGH LEGEND, $3.20.

Laurel

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights (chute).

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
Hearth Mouse (Gonzales)	116	12-1
Westerneck (Young)	116	2-1
Mr. Flip (Root)	116	20-1
Grand Flash (Young)	116	30-1
Logansport (Wall)	116	5-2
Gay Ward (Young)	113	20-1
Black Tee (Wall)	111	12-1
River Light (Wood)	111	15-1
Bull O War (Padgett)	116	30-1
Ballistic (Clark)	116	8-1
Aylesbury (Root)	113	3-1
Prescience (Jemas)	116	4-1
Waverly (Schmidl)	108	4-1
Distribe (J.C.Gilbert)	113	15-1
O. K. Ruby (Wall)	116	20-1
Under Cover (D.Scocca)		

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Inducted (Young)	116	10-1
Lucky Jessan (D.Scocca)	116	12-1
Hill Fox (Wall)	111	4-1
Saving (Haskell)	115	5-2
Tacaro Sunted (Wood)	111	12-1
Mystery Book (Covalli)	111	20-1
Mik O'Sullivan (Jemas)	116	5-2
Flying Hero (Wall)	116	3-1
Fire Ladder (Padgett)	106	20-1
Mirriviar (DeCamillis)	111	20-1
Chance Fair (Root)	111	15-1
Jobiota (Padgett)	116	4-1
Fininite Girl (Bakhah)	103	20-1
Briarsue (Rudert)	108	15-1
Hayfields Nora (V.Scocca)	108	20-1
The Minter (McCoy)	116	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Valdina Decoy (Clark)	114	20-1
Zito (Jemas)	118	15-1
Indian Brave (Root)	114	30-1
River Crossing (Young)	118	4-1
Milkfleat (Padgett)	110	4-1
Prefect (J.C.Gilbert)	113	3-1
Mr. Jinx (C.Kirk)	118	20-1
In Crescent (Young)	114	2-1
Play Stage (Munden)	114	20-1
Araiak (D.Scocca)	114	20-1
Jack Madigan (Cherry)	113	2-1
War Archive (Recker)	113	8-1
Single Ace (Padgett)	109	12-1
In the Purple (Covalli)	110	8-1
Gerald's Folly (Covalli)	106	20-1
Snob Tourist (Wall)	114	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds upward; allowances (chute).

Ask Aunt Ada (Buxton)	109	3-1
Pompa Negri (Recker)	106	8-1
Patty Knot (Padgett)	111	20-1
Sal Old Pal (C.Kirk)	112	12-1
White Easter (Covalli)	120	15-1
Spanish Uhl (Chailis)	115	4-1
Cecrops (Bastle)	107	4-1
Panaces (Covalli)	107	12-1
Comedy Player (Bakhah)	115	8-1
Tack Room (Jemas)	111	8-1
Hand Wave (Padgett)	107	8-1
Mend (Cherry)	112	20-1
Gay Brigadier (Wall)	117	15-1
The Demander (Wood)	110	20-1
Lady Gremlin (Cherry)	106	15-1
Sliding Home (Malphurs)	109	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 4-year-olds and upward; allowances.

Class K	115	10-1
Blue Pom (Jemas)	115	12-1
Granlag (Root)	115	4-1
Abrasion (Bastle)	107	3-1
Brand o' Mine (Covalli)	115	4-1
Romanock (J.C.Gilbert)	115	30-1
Umpy Dan (Bastle)	115	4-1
Freelands Lad (D.Scocca)	115	20-1
Sky Skipper (D.Scocca)	115	20-1
Little Sandy (Wall)	115	15-1
Kelspride (Jemas)	115	20-1
Which Ace (Coerry)	110	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds upward; allowances.

Navigate	116	10-1
Tourist List	116	5-2
Sandar	116	3-1
Some Man (Wall)	110	5-2
†Re Rolls (Buxton)	115	3-1
†The Dogs (Luther)	104	15-1
Fair Ann (Padgett)	112	10-1
One Only (Young)	103	20-1
Chanceagin (Wall)	107	15-1
I'll Be Back (Recker)	104	4-1
Blue Proof (Padgett)	118	3-1
‡Lord Calvert (Luther)		
†Bonuomo and Edgehill Stable entry.		
‡ Pentagon Stable and W. P. Wetherall entry.		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds upward; allowances; Class E.

March Chick (Luther)	115	8-1
Squadron (Padgett)	110	2-1
Blu Sash (Erickson)	112	12-1
Jotsam (Wall)	112	20-1
Arrow Rock (Recker)	110	4-1
Cal's Pet, (Claggett)	118	5-2
Toy Reward (Bastle)	115	5-2

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Blue Steel (Remsenchaid)	115	20-1
Flangs (Kelly)	115	20-1
Snooks Winters (Young)	118	4-1
Court Blenheim (Wood)	110	4-1
Dancing Archie (Scocca)	116	8-1
Justice Nap (Root)	116	8-1
Grey Flares (C.Kirk)	115	8-1
†Wailey A. (Covalli)	110	15-1
Elhasan (Buxton)	112	4-1
Dark Cloud (Padgett)	108	20-1
†Ring Master (Wood)	110	2-1
Post Haste (C.Kirk)	115	10-1
Question Miss (Young)	112	3-1
‡War Dressing (Wood)	105	2-1
†Hopewell (Cherry)	105	15-1

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Weathercock, Prescience, Logansport.
2—Saving, Mik O'Sullivan, Flying Hero.
3—Milkfleat, Mr. Jinx, River Crossing.
4—Ask Aunt Ada, Comedy Player, Pompa Negri.
5—Abrasion, Which Ace, Brand O'Mine.
6—The Dogs, Lord Calvert, Some Man.
7—CAL'S PET, Toy Reward, Squadron.
8—Snooks Winters, Justice Nap, Poste Haste.
—Louisville Times (F).

Belmont

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Balladry	112	Great Power
Bee Twentynine	116	Evergreen
Ecolire	113	Valetta
Valdina Gaylad	116	Phescia
War Wine	116	Our Candidate
In the Wings	111	Menotnow
Russian Valor	116	Albuill
Royalong	116	Up Front

2—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Cold Scotch	116	Landlord
Vassallo	116	Hat Trick
Amanecer	116	Jackamine
Round View	116	Flashing Home
Detach	116	Silver Head
Durban	116	War Watch
Cedar Creek	116	Jack of Hearts
War Scholar	116	Kitchen Police
Brown Tie	116	Sunder
Ray O'Sullivan	116	Commodore K.
War Zone	116	Hadrian
Leprechaun	116	New Challenge
Mahout	116	Indigue
Darby d'Amour	116	Blue Falcon
Cable	116	†Septimus
†Hawkwood Arms	116	Sea Wolf
Chaos	116	Boylah Love

†R. S. Reynolds and Mrs. Owsley entry.

3—Abt. 2; $2500; 'chase; 3-year-olds up.

Navigate	145	Genancoke
Tourist List	145	Quonset
Sandar	150	Middle River

4—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Datura	114	Upper Level
Wichuraiana	114	Colonial Rose
†Maud Lee	114	Darby Dune
Carpet Sweep	114	Galamilk
Bridal Flower	119	His Daughter
Pure Gold	119	†Avenue Bell
Winlow Shopper	114	Athens

†Calumet Farm entry.

5—1⅛; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

†Adelphia	112	Smolensko
Blue d'Or	122	Captains Aide
Chaldon Heath	114	Tambo
Extra Base	108	Skin Deep
Dawn Attack	116	Comanche Peak
Pressouni	122	Jovine
Samhar	105	Woodford Lad
†Gallant Bull	107	†Alison Peters
Darby Dingbat	105	†Lucky B

†J. Fink entry.
†Mrs. L. Lazare entry.

6—Mile; $15,000 added; 3-year-olds; hdcp.

†Pot o' Luck	117	Parot
†Good Blood	109	Polynesian
Sir Francis	109	Burning Dream
Greek Warrior	114	Jeep
Rufus	115	Chief Barker
Alexis	112	Magnetic Star
Jim's Boy	104	Bobanet

†Calumet Farm entry.

7—1½; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Chance Morn	113	Nofazmal
Ology	113	Major Action
Brown Mountain	113	Ace Star
Lucky Change	120	Cassina

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Art of War	120	Yutan
Super Marinas	104	Free Dutch
Spheric	111	Portage Trail
Mamies Lad	112	Dove Shoot
Peace Fleet	117	

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—War Wine, Royalong, Russian Valor.
2—Mahout, War Zone, Darby D'Amour.
3—No selections.
4—Maud Lee, Bridal Flower, Athens.
5—Skin Deep, Tambo, Blue D'Or.
6—Favet, Good Blood, Polynesian.
7—Lucky Change, Ology, Ace Star.
8—ART OF WAR, Peace Fleet, Superine Marines.

—Louisville Times (F).

1—5½ f.; $3000; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

†Athenia, 115 (Snider)		7.00	3.80	3.00
Always, 115 (Dodson)			4.40	3.20
†Darby Dingo, 115 (Lindberg)				5.70

*Marys Dell, *Thorobelle, †Rains Came, *Land of Nod, *Clarus, Station, *Fidgetty Miss, †Harvest Night, Double Risk, *Corn Likker, *Twirl Girl, Lady Slim, Kay Gibson, *Andico, Friendly, *Chamade, Hand Picked, †Darby Duma, †Sunny, †Bienhara, †Whirlpool also ran. Time, 1:03.

*Field.
†Howe Stable entry.
‡Darby Dan Farm entry.
‡G. D. Widener entry.
†H. P. Headley entry.

2—1 mi.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.

Bill Hartley, 111 (Atkinson)	7.10	3.90	3.10
Let's Dance, 114 (Roberts)		4.70	3.40
Atheirel, 120 (Dodson)			5.80

Huntsman, Bridon, Tarawa, Stage Fire, Colleto, Tasajillo, Home Run also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.50.

3—Ab. 1⅜; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Lieut. Well, 140 (Owen)	39.60	13.90	6.70
Refurzie, 138 (Adams)		10.40	5.30
†Mat, 127 (Cruz)			2.90

†The Beak, Fleet Fox, Bisby, Forest Ranger, Raisin Bread, Kennebunk, Rubicon, Fieldfare also ran. Time, 2:24⅘.

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—⅝; $5000; 3-yr.-old fillies.

Twosy, 114 (Dodson)	4.20	3.10	2.20
Expansion, 111 (Arraro)		5.90	2.70
†Fyrweight, 114 (Atkinson)			2.20

Cross Bayou, Night Class, Price Level, †Monspon also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

†C. V. Whitney entry.

5—⅝; $3000; 2-yr.-olds.

Reave, 114 (Guerin)	10.40	3.30	3.50
†Mighty Story, 114 (Dodson)		4.70	2.90
†War Kite, 111 (Gilbert)			2.50
†Mona, 111 (Atkinson)			3.10

†Kovlarose, Be Courageous, Ruling Time, Chevalier, Sam Bernard, Pellicia also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

†J. Marsh entry.
‡Dead heat for third position.

6—Widener course; $10,000 added all ages.

True North, 149 (Atkinson)	4.50	2.70	out
Armed, 135 (Dodson)		2.70	out
Breezing Home, 120 (Gilbert)			out

Alabama also ran. Time, 1:08⅘.

7—1½; $4000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Nursery Tale, 113 (Dodson)	6.00	3.40	2.80
Keith Kennan, 116 (Atkinson)		3.70	2.80
Mason Dixon, 113 (Formano)			4.50

Annnoy, Calatan, Aera also ran. Time, 2:33⅘.

8—1½; $4000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Bell-the-Cat, 113 (McCreary)	6.80	2.90	2.40
Halle, 113 (Arraro)		2.80	2.40
Miss Whistler, 112 (Atkinson)			3.20

Pictorador, Bold Dan, Spoon Bread also ran. Time, 2:32⅘.

Late President Sent Stock to Elliott's Wife

By the Associated Press

House Ways and Means Committee members said yesterday they learned that the late President Roosevelt personally transmitted to Ruth Goggins Roosevelt the radio stock obtained in the settlement of Elliott Roosevelt's debts.

The committeemen said the President forwarded the stock in a letter to Elliott's wife, since divorced, and expressed the hope that she and Elliott would make a settlement with Jesse Jones, then Commerce Secretary.

Jones negotiated the settlement of a large portion of Elliott's debts.

Put Up As Collateral

Elliott had put up stock in his radio chain as collateral. Jones recovered the stock when he made the settlements. Young Roosevelt was out of the country with the Air Forces at the time. Jones was reported to have turned the stock over to the President, who then forwarded it to Elliott's wife.

Elliott was understood to have informed the committee that when he and Ruth Goggins Roosevelt were divorced she got half the stock under the Texas Community Property Law, and the remainder was put in a trust for young Roosevelt's children.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) said he hoped the committee can complete its inquiry into Elliott's financial affairs within two days.

Reading Completed

They have finished reading young Roosevelt's 200-page statement in which the late President's second son said he borrowed at various times over $600,000 to finance a Texas radio chain.

Of that amount, $200,000 was loaned in 1939 by John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

The congressional inquiry began after reports were published that Hartford got back only $4000 of the loan and listed the remaining $196,000 as a bad debt deduction in his 1942 income tax return.

Questions before the committee are whether the deduction should be allowed and how the loan should be treated in Elliott's tax returns.

Some members want to refer the whole matter to the United States Tax Court for a decision.

20,000 Expected To See Grays Meet Buckeyes Tonight

Negro World Series baseball rolls into Griffith Stadium tonight at 8:30 o'clock when Washington's Greys, Negro National League champions for the sixth successive year, meet Cleveland's Buckeyes in the fourth game of their local rivalry.

Some 20,000 persons are expected to turn out to welcome back the Grays, who were upset by the Buckeyes in the first two games of the series, but who will put in a strong bid for revenge tonight.

The Buckeyes are expected to start Pitcher Willie Jefferson, a 2-1 conqueror of the Grays in the opening game of the current series, against Roy Welmaker, ace southpaw of the Grays, who lost a six-hitter to Jefferson on that occasion.

The scrappy Buckeyes are bringing in some of the league's outstanding stars and one of Negro baseball's finest hitters in Center Fielder Sammy Jethroe, who led his league's batsmen for the second consecutive year in 1945 with a mark of .393. Jethroe also set the pace in runs scored, bases stolen, total bases, triples and home runs.

The Grays will bank heavily upon the big bats of First Baseman Buck Leonard, Catcher Josh Gibson and Outfielder Jerry Benjamin.

Westenberg, Sims Meet at Arena

A change in the lineup for tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena featuring Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton, the uncrowned champion, and Gino Garibaldi, the equally powerful Italian star, was announced yesterday by Promoter Turne.

Marvin Westenberg, the big Pacific Coast titleholder who once campaigned Coast-to-Coast at "The Shadow," a masked grappler, will oppose Sailor Sammy Sims, the claimant of the Navy heavyweight wrestling title, instead of Abe Stein in the semiwindup bout.

Also closed out were 30-minute tussels in which Kampfer will oppose Jim Atlas, and Duke Keomuka, Neisi, will take on Dale Clark.

17 Men to Report For Service Today

Seventeen men will report for induction today. They are:

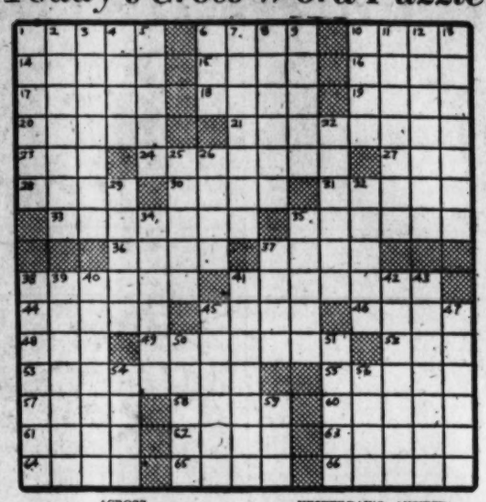
Ned Druland, Owem Heflin, James Johnson, Angelo Ladas, Charles Rose, Francis Taylor, Arthur Weiselogel, Lee Leung, Robert Brill, Harry Isard, Morton Silberstein, Harold Hazelbaker, Samual Pacter, Joseph Smith, James Stacy, Roland Greene, Leroy Covert.

Conference to Discuss Returning Servicemen

Col. Howard A. Rusk, chief of the convalescent services division of the Army Air Forces, will speak tonight at the first conference of the District Chapter, American Red Cross. Returning servicemen will be discussed.

The meeting will be held at the Department of Interior auditorium at 8 p. m. with a panel discussion of the "Community Responsibility to the Returning Servicemen" after Colonel Rusk's address.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Happy expression
6 Mineral springs
10 Disrobed
14 T

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother Asks if Intimidation of Son's Girl Would Be Pardonable, to Force Postponement Of Marriage; He Is 18, Bright College Boy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Three years ago when my son was 15, he began a relationship with a girl of 17 which is far from innocent. I did not discover the true facts of the case for almost two years, and then inadvertently through a letter left carelessly on his bureau.

My son was already away at school at the time and I did nothing, hoping separation would extinguish the attraction. It hasn't. And now my boy, just 18, has written home to ask our permission to marry. We are professional people and as he shows great promise we think it would be little short of suicide for him to marry before completing college.

Girl Has Charm, Mother Admits

THE GIRL is very attractive. I have often called her a luscious bit; and she is clever, too. My son could do worse; but her background does not contain the same respect for schooling that ours does, and I am afraid that our refusal to consent to the marriage may not be enough to prevent it. There is no emergency, no scandal in the offing, to make quick action necessary and I want my son to be at least 21 before he marries.

I am wondering if I would be a stupid woman or an inhuman monster if I threatened the girl with exposing the true state of affairs to her parents and her pastor, unless she agrees to wait the three years that must elapse before my son reaches 21? Please answer soon. B. W.

Mother Pulled The House Down

DEAR B. W.: Since from your viewpoint—unconsciously stressed in your letter,—this young man has no identity other than that of "my boy" and "my son," I wonder if his precocious, unrespectable attachment to this older girl, dating back three years, could be the net result of too much fond ambitious mothering?

Spirited, robust adolescents—struggling against that spiritually corseted state of affairs,—tend to register resentment and rejection of the too solicitous or too fawning maternal embrace by privately discarding those respectable mores for which the mother supposedly stands.

In the case of a self-willed lad partially "hexed" by a cannily dominant mother, his chosen partner in this type of revolt against apron-string leadership is apt to be an older girl,—a knowing "natural" substitute for the caressing mother-boss, but much more acceptable because freely elected and also because she speaks the language of his generation and, like him, is on the defensive against paternalistic restrictions, expectations, etc.

Talks as One Who Worships Mammon

SUCH may be the subjective background of your son's unseasonable intrigue. As for his wish to marry the girl without further delay, now that he is 18,—legally of man's age (a fact he prizes, no doubt),—I think that purpose, at least, is to his credit.

It signifies integrity of attachment, responsibility of attitude, awareness of moral obligations incurred, etc. In brief, a functioning conscience and purity of character in the final analysis, for which you may be grateful,—that is, if you are properly interested in fostering such qualities in your son; if you are not so much more wicked than he as to regard his soul's development of trivial consequence compared to his worldly success.

Withhold consent to immediate marriage, if you like; but keep your opposition clean. Don't be guilty of the leering indecency of threatening to "expose" the girl (what about your son?) to parents and pastor unless she takes orders from you in the matter. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Sloppy Susies

"They don't know it, but they'll never look as well again in their clothes," remarked one of the three women at the luncheon table, as several Waves and Wacs entered the room. "I shudder to think of some of the civilian get-ups we'll soon be seeing."

"It won't be so bad," said one of her companions, a Wac captain. "They've learned a lot about neatness, order, grooming, even cleanliness."

"It must have been a job to teach them," spoke up the third woman, a teacher and counselor in a girls' school.

"In a way, it was," said the Wac captain. "The girls were all right fundamentally, but so many of them were haphazard and slovenly. Their mothers had waited on them, picked up after them. But most of them changed amazingly. The ones who couldn't take it get out."

"What worries me is the next crop," said the teacher. "In the schools of course we can't do an Army-Navy job."

"But I thought the sloppy Susies of the campus had long been out of style," said the Wac captain. "At least, I'm always reading that in the fashion stories."

"It takes more than a fashion edict to make over a disorganized girl," replied the teacher.

"Now I know!" exclaimed the first speaker, a career woman. "I know why we have those crows' nest desks in our office—as well as dirty bare legs and accumulations of old sweaters. Now I know why it's so hard to find a girl who can—or will, do a dependable job in detail work."

"I can't see why your girls' school can't so something about that," said the Wac captain.

"We can do something—but not enough," said the teacher. "We get hold of the girls about 15 years too late. I'm really concerned about the untidiness, and financial carelessness of many of the girls who come to us. They're going to have hard sledding in their future jobs and marriages."

"I'll say they will," exclaimed the career woman. "That is, unless their dads provide big trust funds for them."

"Even then," said the Wac captain, "there'll be taxes and low interest rates, and heaven knows what kind of an economic world. You'd think parents would learn something from what's going on."

"Parents," said the teacher, "never learn to give up being props to their children. Take our school. We try to develop girls to live in a practical world. Among other things, we try to teach them how to manage their money. No matter how wealthy a girl's parents may be, we limit what she may receive for spending money. Now I may work nine months of the year with a girl helping her to budget, get out of debt, plan her purchases. But when she goes home on vacation and doting parents let her run bills and throw money around, my work is undone."

"Of course girls who will have money to throw around are getting scarcer every minute," said the career woman.

"It's not only money," said the teacher. "It's personal habits—such as being clean, and keeping a room in order and clothes in repair. With help so scarce during wartime, we could only have our girls' rooms cleaned thoroughly once a week. The girls were expected to keep them in order between these cleanings. Some were most cooperative. But I'm sorry to say, many of the girls, including some unaccustomed to any servants other than 'Mamma,' fell down in this."

"I know what you mean," said the Wac captain. "Girls just aren't brought up any more to have what we used to call feminine skills. It was tough on our service girls, many of them coming from homes where they'd been queen bees, and never had to bother about the mechanics of living. But they learned to adapt wonderfully. What's more, they got the idea of what it was all about—they saw their own responsibility."

"Maybe," said the career woman, "what the girls coming on need is a moral equivalent to the women's Army and Navy services."

MRS. FRANK C. BUCK, JR.
. . . Ceremony at home

Frank Buck Takes Bride, Miss Weaver

Autumn flowers and palms decorated the house of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver, Arlington, Va., Saturday, when their daughter, Margery Jean, became the bride of Frank C. Buck, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck, Clearfield, Pa. The evening ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Dixon Beattie before the fireplace banked with white gladioli and laurel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with train and a finger-tip veil held by a headdress of seed pearls. She carried roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Samuel Johnston, matron of honor, wore a dusty rose satin gown with matching headdress and carried talisman roses. Miss Sylvia Ann McGillian was flower girl dressed in blue taffeta with a small nosegay. Samuel Johnston served as best man.

A reception took place following the ceremony at which the bride's mother received the guests in an aqua crepe gown.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos the couple will live in Clearfield. Mr. Buck, formerly a member of the Marine Corps, was stationed at the Navy Annex, Arlington, Va.

War Residents Take Leave Of Washington

By Marie McNair

Slowly but surely Washington is getting back into its prewar stride.

Every day you hear the phrase, "Yes, we're going home." At a dinner party recently where there were 25 guests present, 19 of them confided to each other that they were leaving within the week.

Washington is going to be turned back to Washingtonians before you know it.

Former Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey's son-in-law and daughter, the Edward B. Smiths, who lived in Georgetown for several years while Mr. Smith served as a lieutenant in the Navy, lost no time after VJ-Day and have already returned to their home in Chicago.

And back in Minneapolis is attractive Mrs. Loring Staples, who'll be joined by Mr. Staples, now clearing his expansive desk at WPB.

Return to Pennsylvania

It's in the cards that Mr. and Mrs. Hale Steinman will be returning to their country estate near Lancaster, Pa., almost before the snow flies now that his duties as director of printing and publishing division at WPB are easing off.

The Steinmans have added immeasurably to life in this war Capital for they entertain often and well in the big house on O street in Georgetown which they leased for the duration.

Having served his tour as Chief of Engineers, Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold will be relieved of his command September 30 and then he and Mrs. Reybold plan to give up their apartment at Wardman Park and go off for a holiday—where it will be is still to be decided.

* * * *

Pretty Joan Exnicios, daughter of Maj. Marshall Exnicios, waited her father's return from Germany before settling on a date for a debut party.

Major Exnicios came home several weeks ago, but he finds he won't be here long and will be gone again—probably back to Germany—before his daughter makes her bow to society. Miss Exnicios, daughter of the late Mrs. Exnicios, who was Eleanor Wheeler, will be presented under the aegis of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles V. Wheeler.

First really definite date on the calendar for the debutante has been selected by one of Miss Exnicios' classmates at Foxcroft, Miss Nancy Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas.

Now a student at Vassar, Miss Thomas will be presented at a dance December 29.

Discuss Girl Scouts

Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, president of the Girl Scouts of the District, will talk before the Soroptimist Club tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel.

Altrusa Club Plans Meeting

Charles E. Farmer, D. C. director, USES, will be speaker for the Washington Altrusa Club at its first meeting of the year at Brookings Institution tomorrow evening. The program immediately follows the dinner scheduled at 6:15 p. m.

Farmer will discuss counseling needs of the D. C. employment offices and plans already under way will be considered by this group of professional women to cooperate with USES on a project of particular interest to women. Miss Bertha Nienberg is chairman of a special committee for the development of such cooperative plans.

Margaret Maltby, president, will preside. Committee chairmen for the year include: International relations, Mary Cannon; education, Edith Macaulay; program, Bess Goodykoontz; nonpartisan affairs, Helen Harrington; by-laws, Hester Hood; membership, Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist.

Ruth McFarland Officer's Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Xavier McFarland, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Florence McFarland, to Lieut. George E. Deal, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deal, Marion, Ind. Both Miss McFarland, a member of the Waves, and her fiance, back from two years overseas, are stationed in Washington.

Miss McFarland was graduated from Hunter College in 1944 and received her commission in the Waves at Smith College in August of that year. Lieutenant Deal was graduated from Indiana University with B. S. and M. S. degrees. He also attended American University and the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

Complete Plans For Wedding Of Miss Cohill

Plans have been completed for the marriage of Ensign Beverly Cohill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Cohill, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lieut. (j. g.) Louis S. Berry, Washington, son of Mrs. Morris Berry, which will take place Monday evening, September 24, in the Ben Avon United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Ray Barger, Tampa, Fla., sister of Lieutenant Berry, will be matron of honor and bridesmaids will be Ensign Esther Ann Bode, Albany, N. Y.; Ensign Constance Thompson, Belleport, Long Island; Mrs. Bradley Carter Higgins, Boston; Miss Mary Eleanore Turner, Pittsburgh. Nancy Cohill, young sister of the bride, will be junior bridesmaid.

John W. Bowling, Washington, brother-in-law of the prospective bridegroom, will serve as best man and among ushers are Norman Deans, White Bear Lake, Minn., and Maurice B. Cohill, jr., brother of the bride.

A reception at the Shannopin Country Club will follow the ceremony. Guests from Washington will be Mrs. S. A. Jones, aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Kirjassoff, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Geiger, Miss Margaret Kelly.

Many Schedule Dinner Parties Preceding Play

Opening night of "Dinner at Eight," to be given by the British Players for the benefit of the Save the Children Federation at Wardman Park Theater, September 24, promises to be a gala event. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Philip Eaton are among those who will entertain at dinner beforehand, their guests to include Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lloyd Tolman Chalker and the Naval Attache of the Australian Legation, Comdr. S. H. K. Spurgeon and Mrs. Spurgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Romig will have dining with them Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Wetmore, and in another party will be Mr. and Mrs. John G. Beatty, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly, jr., Comdr. John W. Guider, Nelson Hartson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelan, Mrs. Harry Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward and Col. and Mrs. Albert Warner.

Women Volunteers Will Discuss Peacetime Role at Conference

Women volunteers who are wondering what their peacetime roles will be in the community picture will hear some of the answers when the first planning and discussion session on the return of the veteran gets under way tonight at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Volunteer Special Services of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, in the Department of Interior auditorium, 18th and C sts. nw.

Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Volunteer Special Services head and chairman of the Red Cross committee which has initiated the meeting, believes that the efficient and willing army of women volunteers who have served in the Red Cross and other community agencies during the war period should not now be demobilized.

The Army and Navy, Mrs. Garrett said, have now called upon the Red Cross to carry through into the postwar period and take leadership in focusing community resources upon the problems which they and the veterans together must solve.

Members of Mrs. Garrett's planning committe include Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour, Mrs. Chase Donaldson, Mrs. Patrick Garey, Miss Elizabeth Houghton and Mr. Nat C. Wilson, Red Cross Chapter manager.

All aspects of community life are represented among the organizations which have indicated their intention to send delegates to the opening conference. Prominent among those taking part will be the Council of Social Agencies, the Veterans' Administration, U. S. Employment Service, the CIO, Potomac Electric Power Co., American Federation of Labor, Federation of Civic Associations, George Washington University, American University, Catholic University, Howard University, Georgetown University, the Public Schools of the District, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

Heading the program of the Conference will be Col. Howard A. Rusk, chief of the convalescent service division of the Army Air Forces, who will speak on "Understanding the Veteran." There will also be a panel discussion on "Community Resources for the Veterans." The panel will be composed of representatives of the Council of Social Agencies, the Local Red Cross, the Veterans' Administration, the War Manpower Commission and Selective Service.

The opening meeting is expected to be the forerunner of similar events which will be arranged at the request of specific groups in the community. A second community-wide meeting is contemplated for an early date this fall, with the Navy presenting the viewpoint of the armed services on community problems incident to the vetrean's return.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

SANTA FE, N. Mex.—All tuckered out from watching the fun in the plaza, we went home to the Hurleys' placita to rest and rejuvenate our costumes. To that lofty nest came all the pleasant noises of the fiesta. All day and all night the Spanish songs brought the fiesta to our ears. As the day wore on the music was interrupted more often with the loud speaker announcing lost persons.

"Mrs. Gomez, your husband is waiting for you in the car." More music. Interruption. "Jose Gonzoles, jr., is lost. He is wearing yellow pants and a red shirt." More music. "A blue pocketbook is lost. It contains a dollar and ten cents." More music. "Mrs. Garcia, your child is at the police station." More music, etc.

Needless to say there were no cooks or maids on duty during the fiesta, but everyone had fortified his icebox beforehand, and open house was the usual thing beginning with the late afternoon. The trick was to get going before someone called on you. It was fun seeing everyone's costumes and difficult to leave the drinks and good food to be in time for the next event.

That evening, the events of the burning of Zozobra and the ball took place. Zozobra represents old man Gloom. He is built by the artists here and he stands 40 feet high on a large pedestal in the ball park. Lizzy Tish thought he was a snowman.

The real gayety of the fiesta can't begin until he is dead. Gloom represents the wars between the Spaniards and the Indians, and so the event begins with a huge bonfire around which the Indians of Santa Fe, dressed in war paint, dance. The flames cast a dramatic light on their bodies. From another direction came the De Vargas warriors. The sun had just dropped behind the purple mountains when this began and the warriors paraded down the side of the hill carrying torches.

We watched the whole affair from the top of Fort Marcy, 50 feet above the Hurleys' house. It was really a firelight pageant, the headlights of streams of cars making snake patterns. We could see De Vargas and the Indians having a short powwow in which they call off the war. Jacque Cartier appears as a fire god and dances with a torch in each hand. Meantime Zozobra pleads his cause in a deep, deep voice, waves his arms in protest and waggles his head.

Finally Jacque touches a torch to the feet of Zozobra and immediately Lizzy Tish's snowman is surrounded in a circle of fireworks and smoke. He burns up amid cheers from the crowd and they all rush off to the ball. Gloom is gone.

For weeks in advance the folk of Santa Fe have prepared their costumes for the ball. And here again you find just everybody. The dancing is interrupted for the floor show when a group of Indians who've come in from their pueblos especially for the event, dance in their beautiful regalias.

The merrymakers dance again and mostly they dance their favorite Varsoviana which has boogie woogie beat to pieces. It's a dance that all Santa Feans dance in their two little night clubs and it surely is a Polish Polka. How the Spaniards ever got hold of it, goodness knows. The minute I saw it, I recognized the dance that Representative Antonio Fernandez had introduced with such success at the Congressional Club in Washington. In costume at the ball, it was beautiful, for everyone does in perfectly.

MISS JOAN M. REILLY
. . . Navy man's fiancee

Joan Reilly's Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Reilly, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Marie Reilly, Wave, to Charles Kaupalola, gunner's mate 1/c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaupalola, Sacramento, Calif.

The bride-elect is stationed in Hawaii.

Hotel Men Meet

Guests of honor at the first meeting of the season of Charter No. 31, Hotel Greeters of America, will be Arthur Landstreet, international president of the organization, and Charles A. Horrworth, executive vice president of the American Hotel Association. They will address Greeters and hotel men at the Mayflower at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night.

NAUSEA due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
For Land and Sea travel. Results guaranteed or money refunded.
THE WORLD OVER

Ration Points

September 18, 1945

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 38 good through December 31 for five pounds of sugar. Sugar Stamp No. 37 was by-passed and will not be validated.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps V-2 through Z-2 good through September 30, A-1 through K-1 good through November 30; L-1 through Q-1 good through December 31. Meat dealers will continue to give two red points in exchange for each pound of used kitchen fat turned in.

SHOES: Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in book three continue valid indefinitely.

Will Give Party

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Howard Harrison Good will entertain at a cocktail party Friday, September 21, in the Louis XVI Room of the Shoreham.

"be Yourself!"
Everyday—free from menstrual pain—cramps, headache, "blues". Midol relieves periodic pain, promptly. At your druggist's.
MIDOL
relieves menstrual suffering
CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"

All set!
Spready cheese on Club Crackers by
KEEBLER

ADDS GLAMOUR TO MEALS
Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream
Now Plenty of Breyers Vanilla for Everybody

THAT VITAMIN "D" MILK IS REALLY *Something!*

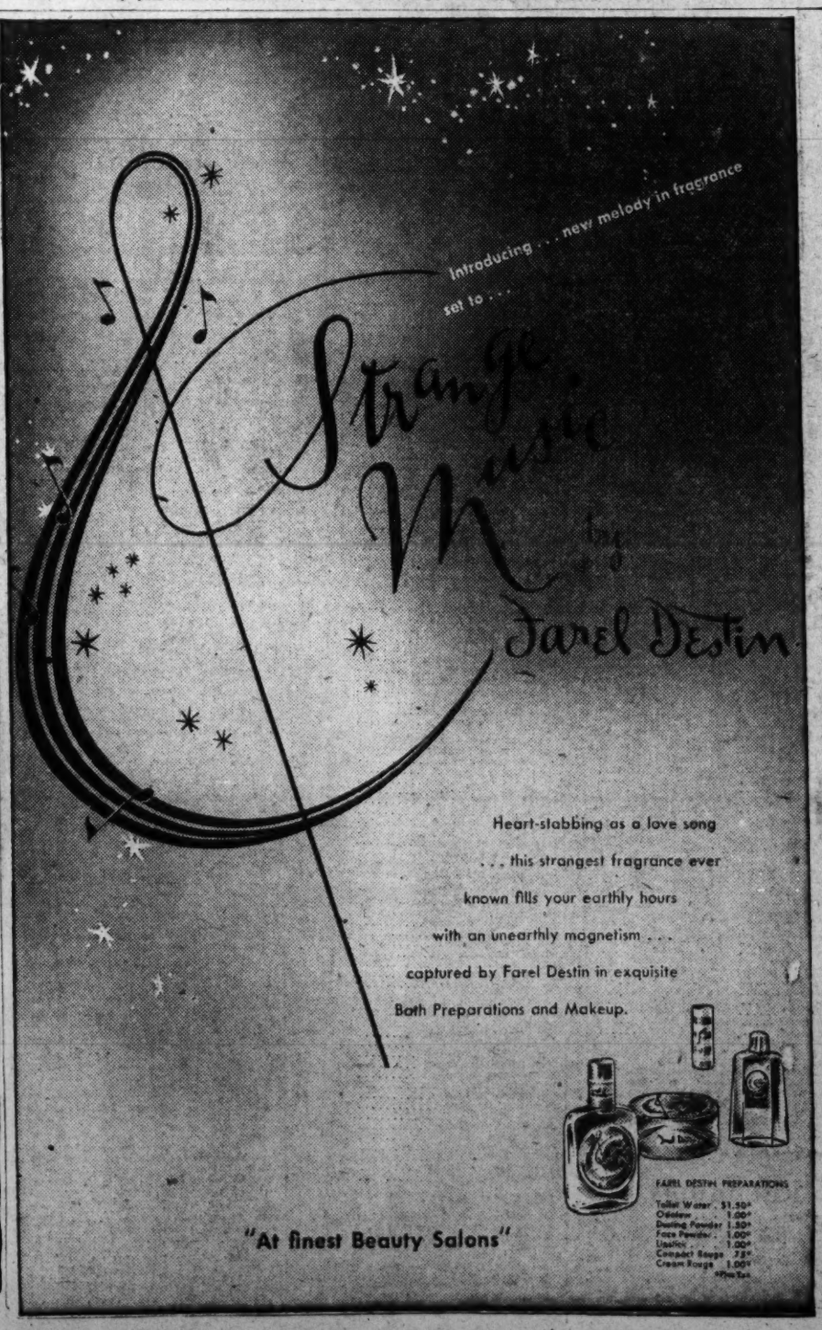
Yes, baby, everyone who tries this delicious *nutritionally-improved* milk says it is the finest ever! And no wonder. It's creamy-tasting to the last drop—and 400 extra units of Vitamin D are added to every quart. This is the kind of nutrition young bones and bodies need to grow sturdy and strong—and adults need for energy and health.

Sealtest ... THE MEASURE OF QUALITY IN MILK FOR BABIES

CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Does MORE Than Relieve
'MONTHLY' pain
ALSO Relieves Accompanying Nervous, Weak, Tired Feelings—due to this cause
Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, highstrung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It HELPS NATURE!
Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, highstrung feelings of this nature.
Taken regularly—this great time-tested formula helps build up resistance against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!* Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy *today*.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Sol Café
REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE
Red Cross Workers and Canteen Hostesses cheer the return of Sol Café, made from a blend of the finest coffees combined with Dextrins, Maltose and Dextrose. Instantly soluble—made in a jiffy. No waste—no pots to clean. Costs less than 1¢ a cup.
Make Sol Café right in the cup—it pleases the most critical coffee drinker
Manufactured and Packed by
Great Star Soluble Coffee Co., New York
Exclusive Distributors
McCormick & Co., Inc.
Baltimore 2, Md.
11¢


Introducing . . . new melody in fragrance
set to . . .
Strange Music
by Farel Destin
Heart-stabbing as a love song
. . . this strangest fragrance ever
known fills your earthly hours
with an unearthly magnetism . . .
captured by Farel Destin in exquisite
Both Preparations and Makeup.
FAREL DESTIN PREPARATIONS
Toilet Water . . $1.50*
Odolene . . . 1.00*
Dusting Powder 1.50*
Face Powder . . 1.00*
Lipstick . . . 1.00*
Compact Rouge 75¢
Cream Rouge 1.00*
*Plus Tax
"At finest Beauty Salons"

TERRY

SOCIAL NOTE: COL. FLIP CORKIN'S CAST-OFF CHARACTERS HAVE ARRIVED AND STARTED GETTING ROCK-ROCKY ALREADY!
THE CAUSE IS NOT LOST, CHUMPS! THIS BOY BROUGHT A NOTE ASKING ALL THE PILOTS IN FLIP CORKIN'S GROUP TO A WELCOMING HOE-DOWN!
HUH?
WHAT?
NO PULLET! STRICTLY IN ENGLISH AND SIGNED 'APRIL KANE'! IS THAT A GAL, A GAL OR A TIME FOR MAKING MOLASSES?
WHAT GAL WOULD GIVE US A PARTY?
ATTENDEZ! ON LA BALL! WHAT KIND CHICK-CHICK THIS KANE KID? WHAT KIND BIG PARTY SHE THROW-THROW?
MISSY KANE 'MERICAN WOMAN, SHO-NUFF! TEACH ENGLISH HERE!
DID Y'ALL HEAH THAT? MISS KANE MUS' BE SUTHUN! OH, SHE'S FOAH ME!
LET'S BE PRACTICAL! ARE THERE OTHER AMERICAN GIRLS ON THIS ISLAND BESIDES MISS APRIL KANE?
NO-SHE IS ONLY!
LAWSY! THEY'VE EVEN CUT BACK TH' WIMMIN!

WINNIE WINKLE

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, September 18, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9, Edwards, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30, Bill Henson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Musical Clock, 6:05-9, Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Wake Up at 6, Hunnicutt, 7-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40, News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Melody Mustangs Marshall Adams	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash Club What's New Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Musical Showcase Art Brown " "	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Capt. Cash Open House News; Open House Capt. Cash Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	News, Gaeth Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Jay Johnson	News; Symphony Enesco's Sonata No. 3 in A Minor	Blessed Eventer Man on the Street Prize Show " " ; News	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Vitor Lendlahr Talk of Town	WINX News Movie Snapshots Luncheon Lyrics "	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Personal Problems	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes Luncheon with Lopez Stone and Brito John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets Call to Action " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret Macdonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 " " :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	Detroit Tigers vs. Washington Nats " " " "	Spotlight on Rhythm " " " Walter Salb, Organist " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	" " " " " " " "	News; T For Two T For Two " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Grey News; Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Songs for You Melody Caravan " " " "	News; Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " "; News Sing Along Club " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	World News Harmony Hall Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; Shadel The Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Ida Clark Entertains :30 Earl Godwin :45 Invitation to Listen	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Ed Hart Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Edwin L. Hill 6:30 Show News; Le Seur
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 County Fair :45 "	Chesterfield Club News of the World Everything for the Boys	Fulton Lewis, jr. Symph. Swing Kathryn Cravens Inside Sports	News; Marches Auto Answers Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Vic and Sade American Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Radio Harris :30 Alan Young Show :45 "	Johnny Presents Johnny Presents A Date With Judy "	News, F. Singiser Richard Eaton Adventures of the Falcon	News; Music Magic in Music Town Opera House "	Let's Sing Navy Fort Myer Band News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " " Theater of Romance ; News
9	:00 Guy Lombardo :15 " " :30 Doctors Talk :45 Wilfred Fleisher	The Navy Hour " " " Victor Borge Show "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum of the Air	News; Symphony Stravinsky, Rite of Spring Philadelphia Orch.	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum " " This Is My Best " " "
10	:00 Transatlantic Quiz :15 " " :30 Concert Orch. :45 "	Bob Hope " " Hildegard "	" " " Curtain Calls Return to Duty " "	News; Memories USO Club Dance " " Sacred Heart	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Just Entertainment " " Congress Speaks Evelyn Tyner Show
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Hits and Misses " " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, jr. Reconversion and Jobs Organ Music	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " " ; Music	News; Let's Dance " " " " " "	News; Daily and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Concert Hour
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dance Time
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Varieties
10:15 p. m.— "
10:30 p. m.—Broadway

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"THE MISSOURI VALLEY AUTHORITY." BETTY WASON conducts this round table discussion of public interest.

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

JOE PALOOKA

HE SAYS..."INFORM ARMY JOES ABOARD YOUR TRANSPORT WE WILL TAKE BETS OF ANYTHING THEY GOT.."
HEY YOU BIRDS... JOE PALOOKA'S FIGHTIN' GRUMPOPSKI ON A BATTLE WAGON. WANT ANY BETS?
YOU KIDDIN'? NAME IT."
HOW MUCH DOUGH YOU WIDE-PANTS GOT?
THEY PROB'LY WANT 5 TO 1.

MARY WORTH

HAAA! A SATISFYING SNACK, MR. WALKER!... BY THE WAY, MRS. WALKER, DO YOU COOK?
YOU'LL BE HAPPY TO HEAR, GARRY, THAT I EVEN FLUNKED "ELEMENTARY TOASTING" IN HOME ECONOMICS!
HMM! LOOKS LIKE A MEAGER MENU FOR YOU THEN!--UNLESS YOU BACK DOWN AND START BATHING DISHES!
IF GANDHI CAN GO WITHOUT FOOD, SO CAN FLAME DARCY!
THAT---MRS. WALKER--WILL BE INTERESTING TO OBSERVE! --EXCUSE ME WHILE I DISPOSE OF THIS!

MYRTLE

WELL, SUSIE, I'M GLAD THE SUMMER IS OVER. LOOK AT ALL THOSE BLISTERS FROM CUTTING GRASS!
SHUCKS, POPS! YOU MIGHT AS WELL GET 'EM THAT WAY AS SHOVELING SNOW!
I GUESS THAT'LL HOLD YOU!
MYRTLE'S A SMART CHILD. TAKES AFTER HER FATHER!
I HOPE WE HAVE LOTS OF SNOW!

BUT I'M NOT COMPLAINING, MR. PRISSY!

OH, YOU MEAN I'M GOING TO GET A RAISE ???

BUT HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET DOUBLE PAY FOR OVERTIME WORK?

MICKEY FINN

--AND MISS TITE BEING SUCH A FAMOUS WOMAN, I DECIDED TO BE ONE OF THE GUARDS, MYSELF!
I KNOW! THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY PHONED ME THIS MORNING, SHERIFF --AND EXPLAINED EVERYTHING!
I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT, SIR! I WAS AFRAID YOU MIGHT THINK WE WERE BUTTING IN!
OH, NO! IN FACT IT WAS VERY GOOD NEWS. MISS TITE HAS BEEN DRIVING ME CRAZY WITH HER DEMANDS FOR SPECIAL PROTECTION!
WELL, AFTER ALL, CHIEF, SHE IS THE RICHEST WOMAN IN THE COUNTY!
YEAH! SHE'S THAT, ALL RIGHT--AND SOMETHING ELSE, TOO!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
SIT DOWN! YOU MIGHT AS WELL KNOW WHAT YOU'RE IN FOR!

DIXIE DUGAN

Is MA GOING TO DIVORCE PA?
THIS IS MISTER ANTHONY --MISTER DUGAN AND MY DAUGHTER DIXIE
HOW DO YOU DO
I'M HERE TO SERVE YOU, MISTER DUGAN
PAPERS? ???
???YOUR LUNCH, SIR
HUH?!
HE'S A COOK AND BUTLER--WONDERFUL REFERENCES--
I'VE DECIDED IT'S HARD FOR US TO EAT OUR MEALS SYSTEMATICALLY ANYMORE -- WHAT WITH MY WORK IN THE THEATRE AND MISTER DUGAN'S EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES -- COME DIXIE -- WORK.
YES, MOTHER

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THAT FRESH LEATHER THONG... SHRINKIN' AS IT DRIES!--IT STRANGLIN' ME!--AN I DON'T DARE WAKE UP MOPTOP MAGGIE TO HELP ME!--SHE'D FIND OUT THAT I GRABBED TH' ICE!
ZZZ!
MAYBE--IF I CAN REACH TH' KITCHEN--I CAN FIND A KNIFE--AN' CUT IT LOOSE-- --(CHOKE!!)--
OOH! --I C-CAN'T BREATHE! EVERYTHING--GOIN'-- O-O--- BLACK!!
RUP!
?
THUD

DONALD DUCK

GO REAL SLOW, LOUIE, I'M GONNA TRY TROLLIN!
WHIRR
9-18
Copr. 1945, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I'VE PICKETED OUR HOSSES IN TH' BLIND CANYON, SO NO ONE'LL THINK O' LOOKIN' HERE FOR US, CORONER!
GIT INSIDE, YOU TWO!
WE'RE MAKIN' A MISTAKE, FOXY!
WHADDA YA MEAN?
I SHOULD BE BACK IN TOWN! YOU AND PETE OUGHTA SKIP OUT O' THE COUNTRY FOR A WHILE!
WHAT ABOUT THEM? THEY KNOW TOO MUCH!
EVERYONE THINKS BILLY KILLED SLICK JON, SO I'LL ARRANGE FOR A POSSE TO LYNCH HIM... AS FOR FOOTLOOSE, WELL...
BANG!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

H-H-HERE, SIR!
AHH--THIS IS YOUR LUCKY DAY, CRANBERRY, --HA-HA-- YOUR QUESTION IS--
--WHAT IS EINSTEIN'S THEORY OF RELATIVITY?
ON THE AIR
?
GORSH THAT BE EASY-- EINSTEIN'S RELATIVITY BE HIS COUSINS, HIS UNCLES, AUNTS AN' OTHER RELATIVES.
HO-HO--VERY FUNNY--BUT YOU'RE WRONG - AND SO NOW YOU MUST PAY THE PENALTY!!
GULP!

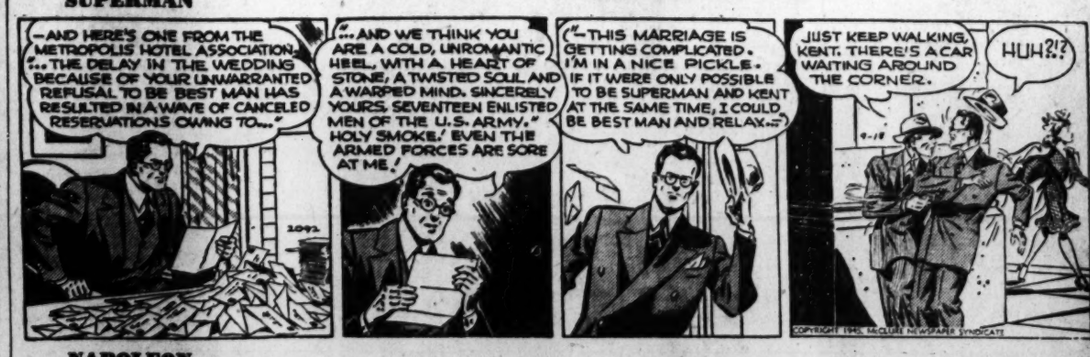
DOTTY

MOM, HOW DO YOU PICK A HUSBAND?
YOU DON'T PICK A HUSBAND, DEAR!
YOU JUST TAKE THE FIRST MAN THAT COMES ALONG--
--THEN YOU START MOLDING HIM THE WAY YOU WANT HIM!
9-18

PENNY

LOOK, MOTHER, I HAD THE KIDS SIGN MY BEDSPREAD--ISN'T IT SUPER?
YES, DEAR, IT'S VERY INTERESTING!
WELL, IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL ABOUT IT, CONNIE---OKAY---GOOD-BYE!
IS THERE AN OLD RAZOR BLADE OF FATHER'S HANDY, MOTHER?
IN THE MEDICINE CABINET. WHAT DO YOU WANT IT FOR?
CONNIE IS DEFINITELY FLYBAIT! WE'RE NOT SPEAKING!

SUPERMAN


--AND HERE'S ONE FROM THE METROPOLIS HOTEL ASSOCIATION... "...THE DELAY IN THE WEDDING BECAUSE OF YOUR UNWARRANTED REFUSAL TO BE BEST MAN HAS RESULTED IN A WAVE OF CANCELED RESERVATIONS OWING TO..."
"...AND WE THINK YOU ARE A COLD, UNROMANTIC HEEL, WITH A HEART OF STONE, A TWISTED SOUL AND A WARPED MIND. SINCERELY YOURS, SEVENTEEN ENLISTED MEN OF THE U.S. ARMY." HOLY SMOKE! EVEN THE ARMED FORCES ARE SORE AT ME!
"--THIS MARRIAGE IS GETTING COMPLICATED. I'M IN A NICE PICKLE. IF IT WERE ONLY POSSIBLE TO BE SUPERMAN AND KENT AT THE SAME TIME, I COULD BE BEST MAN AND RELAX...."
JUST KEEP WALKING, KENT. THERE'S A CAR WAITING AROUND THE CORNER.
HUH?!?
9-18
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NAPOLEON

Columbia Pike Names Groups To Plan Work

The Columbia Pike Association, one of Arlington County's newest citizens groups, has formed 11 member committees to plan its work during the association year, it was announced yesterday.

Committee assignments announced are as follows: Membership, Boris Yane, B. M. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Berman, Mrs. Rose Gartner; finance, L. L. Tubbs, J. H. White, jr., John M. Craig, J. W. Stewart; program, Dick Miller, Abie Sher, Mrs. Samuel Levy; public utilities, George Hieronymous, H. M. Williams, Arthur R. Wise, Boris E. Yanes.

Streets and widewalks, Rev. O. W. Brittingham, E. B. Field, B. M. DeLashmutt, sr., John Agnew, Martin Cohen; new industries, A. H. Brooks, J. Meyerwitz, J. W. Craig, Charlie Sher; resolutions, Arthur R. Wise, William Montgomery Smith.

Transportation, A. J. Lawthorne, Samuel Kravetz, Daniel S. McLaughlin, Lieut. Col. Walter H. Redit; business men's committee, Charles Sher; public relations, Lieut. Col. Herford T. Cowling, Charles A. Bronson, W. T. Wrenn; social, Mrs. Thomas C. Gayle, Mrs. Alice McLaughlin, Mrs. O. W. Brittingham.

GW Will Offer Mature Studies To Virginians

"Mature students" in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Virginia, and in Martinsburg, W. Va., may enroll for extension courses to be offered by George Washington University in its fall term which opens September 20, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, director of the GW Extension Division, has announced that the division will repeat its eight week course in aviation (which serves as a ground school in the preparation for a private pilot license), will offer courses in algebra and geometry (of particular benefit to veterans, who need the courses before they can register for college mathematics); and emphasized the development of courses in education and psychology as of particular value to men and women who are training themselves to "cope with post war problems."

For Headache Boom?

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Sterling Drug, Inc., announced today a new aspirin manufacturing plant costing $1,600,000 would be erected alongside its present facilities at Trenton, N. J.

Died 1

ALTON, WILLIAM P. On Friday, September 14, 1945, at his residence, 713 4th st. ne., WILLIAM P. ALTON, beloved husband of Ida Mae Alton; father of Claude W. and Roy L. Alton, Mrs. Pauline Spicer, Mrs. Mattie Schwier, Mrs. Ethel Reeve, Mrs. Beatrice Scholl, Mrs. Carrie Howell; son of W. J. Alton; brother of Mitchell, Arthur and John Alton, Mrs. R. L. Tony, Mrs. John Ming and Mrs. Elbert Orange. Services at his late residence on Tuesday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BERKHEIMER, HELEN I. On Saturday, September 15, 1945, at her residence, 4909 O st. nw., Hillside, Md., HELEN I. BERKHEIMER, beloved wife of Dale E. Berkheimer; mother of Dale E., jr., Richard A., Francis T., Robert W., Elford C. and Eleanore H. Berkheimer; daughter of Gertrude J. Giles, and sister of Hartwell M., William W., Alice D. Giles, Mrs. Barbara H. Averill and Mrs. Estelle G. Knowles. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLARK, WILLIAM STYLES. On Saturday, September 15, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM STYLES CLARK, the beloved husband of Mary Ada Clark. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw, Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday, September 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GILLETT, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, September 15, 1945, at Falls Church, Va., ELIZABETH GILLETT, beloved mother of Phillip J. Flayter of San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Ferris of Winnetka, Ill. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services on Tuesday, September 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

KERPER, EFFIE M. On Saturday, September 15, 1945, EFFIE M. KERPER, beloved wife of the late E. W. S. Kerper and mother of Mrs. Ernest Crown and W. E. Kerper. Funeral from the W. W. Deal & Son funeral home, 4812 Sosoa a. ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KOENIG, ETTA GERTRUDE. On Friday, September 14, 1945, at Prince George's County Hospital, ETTA GERTRUDE KOENIG (nee Smoot), beloved wife of John C. Koenig and mother of Mrs. Katherine Williams, Mrs. Rizpah Carey, Mrs. Pearl Tucker, Benjamin and Jules Koenig, sister of Clifton Smoot. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, Tuesday, September 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Wesley M. E. Church Cemetery, Prince Frederick, Md.

MANOS, PETER. On Friday, September 14, 1945, at Waycross, Ga., PETER MANOS, beloved husband of Anna Manos and father of Mrs. Peter J. Petroutza of Washington, D. C.; Julia, Helen and Mary Manos of Waycross. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 2 p. m. Tuesday, September 18. Funeral services at St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCARTY, GEORGE L. On Saturday, September 15, 1945, GEORGE L. McCARTY, beloved son of Mrs. Lulie N. McCarty and brother of Alice N. McCarty. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Greenhill Cemetery, Stephens City, Va.

PARLON, JOSEPH P., Sr. On Friday, September 14, 1945, at Miami, Fla., JOSEPH P. PARLON Sr., beloved husband of Ruth Parlon and father of Joseph P., jr., Francis Parlon, Mrs. Catherine Taylor, Pvt. Bernard T. Parlon, USA, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Wednesday, September 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PILZER, CHARLES L. On Sunday, September 16, 1945, at his residence, 4402 16th st. nw., CHARLES L. PILZER, aged 53 years, beloved husband of Yetta Pilzer and devoted father of Lieut. (j.g.) Herbert M. Pilzer and Charles J. Pilzer. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

QUARRY, DONALD LEE ROY. On Saturday, September 15, 1945, at Sibley Hospital, DONALD LEE ROY QUARRY, beloved husband of Mable N. Quarry, father of Donna, Martha Ann and Judy Quarry, and son of Mrs. Peter Yanavage, sister of Stanley and Vanalavage. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

USILOWITZ, MAX. On Saturday, September 8, 1945, on Saipan, MAX USILOWITZ, dearly beloved husband of Millicent Brill Usilowitz and brother of David, Sophie and Hyman Usilowitz of Charlotte, N. C. Interment on Saipan.

WEISIGER, SAMUEL STUART. On Sunday, September 16, 1945, at Providence Hospital, SAMUEL STUART WEISIGER, beloved husband of Nell Duff Weisiger, father of Marilyn B. Weisiger and brother of Mrs. Lucy Clapp. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 900,000 shares; previous day, 650,000; week ago, 1,111,420; year ago, 344,855; two years ago, 1,098,320; January 1 to date, 254,861,698; year ago, 189,667,160; two years ago, 221,735,966.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 17.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	174.18	175.11	173.50	174.75	—0.90
20 rails	55.63	56.08	55.11	55.82	—0.20
15 utils.	33.28	33.55	33.10	33.43	—0.05
65 stocks	64.50	64.92	64.10	64.73	—0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 67,400; rails, 51,470; utilities, 35,300; 65 stocks, 134,170.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	70½	70½	70½	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot	11	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Acme Steel	4	34½	34	34	— ½
Adams Exp	7	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— 1¼
Addressor-Mult	1	29	29	29	
Air Reduction	9	46	45⅞	46	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Alleghany Corp	47	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	7	47¾	46	47	— ¾
Allegheny Lud St	12	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ¾
Allen Indust	4	18	18	18	
Al Chem & Dye	3	167	167	167	— 2
Allied Mills	6	31	30¾	30¾	
Allied Stores	25	32½	32	32	— ¼
Allis-Chl Mfg	19	50	49	50	
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	124	124	124	— 2
Alpha P Cem	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	6	5¼	5	5¼	
Amerada Pet	5	112	112	122	— 2
Am Ac Ch Del	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Am Airlines	5	64	63¾	64	
Am Bank Note	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	47	47	47	
Am Cable & R	33	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Can	3	103⅜	103	103⅜	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	26	63¼	62¾	63¼	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	118	118	118	— 2
Am Ch & Cable	4	32	31½	32	
Am Colortype	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	24	24	24	
Am Distill	1	36	36	36	
Am Encaus Til	5	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Am European	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Export L	3	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Am Gas & For Pow	9	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Am Gas & P pf	3	100	99½	99½	— ½
Am&FP $6 pf	9	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
Am&FP 5 pf	10	78½	78	78½	— ½
Am Hide & Lea	6	8	8	8	
Am Home Prod	3	79¼	79	79	— ⅛
Am Ice	6	9	8¾	8¾	
Am Internat	2	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomot	27	35½	34½	35¾	+ ⅛
Locomot pf	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	
Am M & Fdy	9	28¾	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	5	13¾	13⅝	13¾	
Am Metal	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am P & L	53	7⅛	7	7	
Am P & L $5 pf	10	78½	78	78½	— ½
Am P & L $5 pf	10	70⅝	69⅝	70½	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	61	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	36	22⅞	21¾	22⅞	+ 1
Am Safety Raz	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	5	29	28¼	28½	
Am Smelt & R	20	55¾	55½	55¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	8	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	47¾	47	47⅜	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	16	183	181¼	181¾	— 1¼
Am Tobacco	3	85¾	85¼	85¾	
Am Tob B	3	86¼	85⅞	86	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	19	19	17⅝	19	+ ¾
Am Viscose	15	57⅞	56½	56½	— 1⅜
Am Viscose pf	2	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ 1¼
Am Wat Wks	47	15⅜	15	15⅜	
Am Woolen	23	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	118¼	118	118	— 2
Am Zinc L&S	10	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	55	34	33	34	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	37	36½	37	+ ½
Anderson Clayt	2	41½	41½	41½	
A P W Prod	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Arch-Dan-M	4	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
Armour & Co	114	10¾	10	10¼	
Armour pr pf	3	115⅛	115	115	
Armstrong Cork	5	54	53½	53½	— ½
Arnloom Corp	7	14¾	14	14	— ⅜
Assd Dry Goods	4	27½	27½	27½	
Assd D Gds 2 pf	4	115¼	115	115	
Atch T & S F	11	89¼	87¼	89¼	+ 1¾
Atch T & S F pf	1	108	108	108	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	11	63⅞	62	63⅞	
Atl G&W In pf	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	— ¾
Atl Refining	11	32¾	32⅜	32½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Aust Nicholls	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Autocar Co	8	22⅝	22	22½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	37	7¼	7	7¼	
Bald Loco	27	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	75	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	53	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ 1⅜
Barber Asph	1	35⅞	35⅛	35⅝	
Barnsdall Oil	7	19	18¾	19	
Bath Ir Wks	10	18¾	18	18¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	42	42	42	— 1
Beech Aircr	2	12¾	12⅛	12¾	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	122¼	122¼	122¼	+ ¼
Belding-Hem	7	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aircr	10	21⅜	20½	21⅜	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	19⅞	19¾	19¾	
Bendix Aviat	17	55	53¾	54	— 1⅛
Benef Ind Ln	10	26⅝	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Ben Ind Ln prpf	1	54	54	54	— 1
Best & Co	2	25½	25½	25½	
Best Foods	12	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Beth Stee	32	84¼	83¼	84¼	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	64	64	64	— 1
Black & Decker	1	29	28½	29	
Blaw-Knox	15	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	25	24	23	23⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	3	63½	62½	62½	— ⅞
Bond Strs	7	31⅝	30¾	31⅛	
Borden Co	20	40¼	40	40¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	10	45¾	44	44¾	
Boston & Maine	3	7	7	7	+ ⅛
BowerRoll Bear	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Braniff Airw	24	21¼	21	21¼	
BridgeportBrass	46	16⅞	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	26	47½	46⅝	47	
Briggs & Strat	2	47	47	47	+ 1
Bristol-Myers	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
Brklyn Un Gas	3	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	3	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	5	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	53	17	16¾	16⅞	
Budd Mfg pf	1	91½	90	91½	— ½
Budd Wheel	35	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	
Buffalo Forge	4	29½	28¾	28½	— 1
Bullard Co	1	25½	25½	25½	
Bulova Watch	3	31	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	15	29½	29	29½	
Burr Add Mach	21	16⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Bush Termbldg	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Butler Bros	9	19⅞	19¾	19¾	
Butler Br pf	1	108	108	108	
Butte Cop & Z	2	3	3	3	
Byers (AM) Co	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Calif Packing	11	35¼	34½	35¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	13	4	4	4	
Calumet & Hec	15	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Campbell Wy	3	26⅝	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	41⅛	41	41⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pac	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Canton Rails	1	61½	61½	61½	
Capital Adm A	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Caro C&O	1122	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	4	28	27½	28	
Carriers & Gen	3	67	67	67	
Case (J I) Co	10	41¾	40⅝	41¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	6	66⅛	65	66	— ¼
Celanese Corp	2	52	51½	52	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	4	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	29	4½	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cent RR N J	2	14⅜	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Cent Vio Sug	1	30½	30½	30½	
Cerro de Pas	10	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Certain-td Pr	93	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F	4	39½	39	39	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	29	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ⅛
Chic & E Ill	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	4	19⅝	19½	19½	
Chi Grt West	3	8¾	8½	8¾	
Chi Grt W pf	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	19	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅜
Chi & NW pf	8	63½	63	63½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	27	27	27	
Chi P T $2 pf	1	53	53	53	
Chickasha C O	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	47	122½	120½	122½	+ 1½
Cin Milan	20	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
City Stores	3	14	13¾	14	
Clark Equip	5	57	56	56⅞	— 1⅛
Climax Molyb	7	38⅛	37½	38⅛	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	47	46	46	— 2
Col-Palm-P	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— 1¼
Collins & Aik	1	44	44	44	— 1
Col Fuel & Ir	5	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ¼
Colum Br Mfg	1	40	40	40	
Colum Br cast B	1	40	40	40	
Colum G & El	60	7½	7⅜	7⅜	
Colum Pict	5	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	11	48¼	47¾	48⅛	— 1
Coml Solvents	35	18⅜	17⅞	18¼	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	26	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	68	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf	5	111¾	111	111¾	
Congol-Nairn	4	33¼	33	33¼	
Conde Nast	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Consol Coppermin	12	4½	4½	4½	
Cons Edison	26	30⅝	30⅛	30¼	
Cons Edison pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Consol Flm Ind	1	4½	4½	4½	
Consol Ind pf	1	30	30	30	
Cons Nat Gas	3	38¼	38	38	— ¼
Cons Vultee	23	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	8	32⅜	31⅞	32⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	7	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	18	48¼	47½	47½	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	108	108	108	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	1	13½	13½	13½	
Cont Ins	2	52¼	52¼	52¼	— ¼
Cont Motors	42	11½	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	39	31½	30⅜	31¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	35	34¾	34⅞	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Copperweld Stl	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Corn Products	1	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	3	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	3	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¼
Coty	9	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	— ⅛
Coty Internat	14	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	
Crane Co	34	38	36⅞	38	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	8	42¾	41	42¾	+ 1
Crown Cork pf	74	93⅜	93	93⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	6	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller pf	1	103	103	103	— ½
Crucible Stl	13	44⅜	43¼	44⅜	+ 1¼
Crucible Stl pf	3	101	100	101	+ 1¼
Cuneo Press	2	41¾	40½	40½	— 1⅛
Cunning Drug	1	35½	35½	35½	— 2
Curtis Publish	138	18⅜	16¼	18⅜	+ 1⅜
Curtis P pr pf	3	72½	71¾	72½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	41	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	28	24⅝	23⅞	24⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	5	28¼	28	28	
Davison Chem	5	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	40	40	40	
Deere & Co	14	43½	42⅝	43½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	10	41¾	40¼	41⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	34	11⅝	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	9	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Diam Match	1	43½	43½	43½	— ½
Diam T Motor	7	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	
Dist Corp-S	7	54	54	54⅛	
Dist Corp-S pf	1	106	106	106	
Doehler-Jarvis	10	25¼	24½	25½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	11	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	86⅛	85⅞	86	— 2
Dow Chem	4	143	141¾	143	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	25	31½	30⅝	31½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	10	176	175¼	176	— 2
Eagle-Pich	19	17	16⅜	16⅞	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	2	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak	2	192	192	192	— ½
Eaton Mfg	2	61½	60½	60½	— ½
Ekco Prod	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Edis Br Strs	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	3	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	12	62	61¼	62	— ¾
Elec Boat	6	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	11	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	1	120	120	120	— 1½
El P&L $7 pf	2	129	128	128	— 1½
El Storage Bat	7	45⅛	45	45	— ⅛
ElPaso Nat Gas	2	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	2	23⅛	22¼	23⅛	+ ⅝
Eng Pub Serv	25	28¾	27⅞	28¾	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	1	101	101	101	
Equit Off Bldg	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Erie R R	32	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	6	14¼	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Evans Products	10	22⅝	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	48¼	48	48¼	— ⅛
Exch Buffet	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	2	55	55	55	— ½
Fajardo Sugar	3	29	29	29	
Farns Tel & R	11	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tract	3	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Fed Mot Truck	6	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	6	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
FirestoneT & R	6	61⅞	60⅝	61⅞	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	36	36	36	— 1
First Nat Strs	7	50	49¾	50	
Flintkote	34	31⅜	30⅝	31⅛	
Florence Stove	1	51	51	51	— 1
Francisco Sugar	2	16⅞	16¾	16¾	
Frecport Sulph	5	39⅛	39	39	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	4	55¾	55½	55¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	8¾	8½	8⅝	
Gair (Robert)	25	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Gamewell Co	1	17¾	17¼	17¾	
Gar Wood Ind	1	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	
Gaylord Cont	1	28	28	28	
Gen Am Invest	25	15⅜	15½	15⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ¼
Gen Baking	5	10	10	10¼	
Gen Cable	4	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
Gen Cable A	3	31	31	31	
Gen Cigar	2	30	29⅞	30	— ⅛
Gen Elec	44	47¼	46⅞	47	
Gen Foods	16	46	45½	46	
Gen G & El A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Mills	3	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills rts	1346	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gen Motors	175	70½	68½	70⅜	+ 1
Gen Motors pf	7	127	125⅞	127	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt	2	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	4	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	6	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	2	3	3	3	
Gen Ry Signal	3	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	9	5	4¾	5	
Gen Refract	4	25½	25	25½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	5	25⅛	24½	25⅛	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	32½	32⅜	32½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	8	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	54	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	19	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅛
Gliddden Co	11	32¼	32	32¼	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	5	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	9	31⅜	30½	31⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	18	63½	62¾	63½	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	26	56¼	55¼	56¼	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	110	110	110	
Goth Hosiery	7	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Gra-Paige Mot	166	10½	10	10½	
Granby Con Min	8	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	5	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
G N Ry Ore ct	13	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	28	52½	51¾	52	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	31	31	31	
Greyhound Corp	21	25¼	23	25⅛	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	11	35¼	34¾	35	
Guantan Sugar	6	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Guantan Sug pf	1	226½	226½	226½	
Gulf Mob & Oh	12	22½	21¾	22⅛	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	11	54⅝	54¼	54⅜	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	2	19	19	19	— 1
Haro-Walker	3	23½	23½	23½	
Hart Sch & M	3	35⅜	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Hat